PARIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1974

Established 1887

'ape Issue lay Go to randJury idge to Decide 1 Due Course'

By Rubert Siner ASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (IHT), deral Jodge John J. Sirica ounced today that be will de "in due course' wbether present to a grand jury the stions surrounding the erasure 18 1/2 minutes from a con-

ersial Watergate tape.
have to decide," Judge Sirica. whether or not I'm going ecommend to the [Watergate] ild be submitted, or whether special prosecutor should pusiv consider submitting it. be grand jury."

ais was the judge's first ement in court on what acbe may take in the conersy over the erasure of a of the taped conversation June 20, 1972, between the ident and his then chief of f, H. R. Haldeman. Their ussion of the Watergate

k-in was obliterated. eanwhile, the White House ated its statement of yester warning against "premature ments" on the erasure and ng that "further discussion ld be improper while this

ter is in court." report by a panel of technical rts yesterday said the erasure d only have been caused by separate manual operations he recorder, leading observers ooclude that the obliteration be segment could not have accidental. However, tha ure was deliberate.

Haig's Testimony testimony Dec. 6: the White se chief of staff. Gen. ander Mr. Haig fr., told the t that only President Nixon. ; Rose Mary Woods, the Prest's personal secretary, presi-lal aide Stephen V. Bull and e members of the Secret re expert testimony refuted ds bad accidentally erased tape while she was transcrib-it for the Fresident. She denied in court that she at time deliberately crased the

st night Mr. Bull categorically ed that he was responsible for erasure. And today the White se, in responsa to a point-k question, said the President not crase the tape.

Miss Woods' Recorder their report, the experts d that the crasure was alcertainly done on the R 5000 tape recorder used by

te bead of the Secret Service mical Security Division, Louis ims, testifying today, said be purchased the machine on I and had brought it to Mr. who gave it to Miss Woods

ken with the experts' testiv yesterday, this would imply the erasure occurred on or ter. Mr Bull admitted re-

ng the machine, but when tinned on Page 3, Col. 2)



Indonesian soldier clubbing a man who reportedly resisted arrest during continued rioting yesterday in Jakarta.

With Tanaka Leaving Today

Jakarta Riots Focus on Local Goals

By Don Oberdorfer

JAKARTA, Jan. 16 (WP: .- The anti-Japanese phase of Indo-nesia's violent eruption is passing and the students and other dissidents are moving in on Indo-nesian targets.

With the departure of Japanese Premier Kakuel Tanaka schedul-ed for tomorrow morning, Indonesia's military leadership is reported to be ready to crack down hard to bring order. The country's leaders express confidence, they will muster sufficient power In an interview, Foreign Minis-ter Adam Malik declared today that the violence surely would

According to Mr. Malik, President Suharto was tha man, whn gave the order to the army and police yesterday not to shoot to kill to stop the anti-Japanese

that moral pressures be put on Mr. Solzhenitsyn to leave or that

be be expelled.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn bas stead-

fastly refused to leave the coun-

try, not even to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature which be was

awarded in 1970, for fear of being

forced into permanent exile. As

a Russian writer and nationalist.

be has said he wanted to remain

Crank Calls

Last night's broadcast coin-

cided with a step-up in personal harassment of Mr. Solzhenitsyn

and his family, including crank

telephone calls and vague threats

after an attack on him Monday

in Prayda, the Communist party

newspaper, declaring that the

author had "merited the fate of a traitor" for his books.

in his native land.

Writers Union Aide Proposes That Solzhenitsyn Quit Russia

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (NYT).-A Mr. Mikhalkov was advocating ranking official of the Soviet Writers Union last night proposed that Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn should leave the country because of what the Soviet press has called his treasonous writings.
This proposal, broadcast over Moscow radio last night by Ser-gel V. Mikha ov, the chalman of the board of the Writers Union for the Russian Republic, was the first official call for action against the dissident author since publication in Paris on Dec. 28 of his study of the Soviet penal system, "The Gulag Archi-pelago, 1918-1956." The book was

It was hy far the most serious threat to the author since tha Soviet press began attacks on him two weeks ago. But it was not immediately clear whether

published in Russian, and trans-

lations ara scheduled to be pub-

lished in four countries in the

and unity to succeed. Suddenly everything has changed, however, and nobody can be sure. riots. "It's not polite, with your guests here, to start shooting," the foreign minister said.

Nevertheless, police reported that eight persons were killed and 35 injured in the two days of rioting. have come even without the visit of the Japanese premier. The consensus is that the Tanaka trip was merely the trigger and the

The rioting and burning con-tinued today on a smaller scale than yesterday, but the mood has become uglier. Students with a coherent program have all but disappeared from the streets and the young from the slum areas have taken over. "This is banditry," Mr. Malik declared. "No group has a program like this ... except maybe some group that would like to see chaos."

forces yesterday, 10,000 youths were driven away from the Japa-nese-owned President Hotel by army troops thing over their heads.

The Senen shopping center, a block-long four-story structure on the edge of a slum, was still smoking from the fire which gut-ted it last night after looters were finished. It was a buge building of small shops, most of them Chinese-operated.

Police and army troops held back thousands of people at a nearby intersection. The vast plaza was deserted except for a few useless security guards, five fire trucks and the smoldering ruin in the center.

The main showroom of Astra Motors, the Toyota desier, was also a gutted hulk, with about 25 burned cars strewn in front. At midday, a mob surged into the area in an attempt to deface what was already destroyed. This is a beantiful day," said a grinning young man surveying the

Mr. Solshenitsyn's wife, Nata-Astra Motors is a joint ven-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

IMF Oil Crisis Plan: Recycle Arabs' Money

ROME, Jan. 16 (IHT),-A plan for softening the economic impact of higher crude oil prices is being put together by 'experts of the International Monetary Fund at a meeting here.

The plan is to encourage Arab oli countries to invest their rapidly increasing currency reserves in the industrialized nations. The IMF would act as middleman between the two blocs of countries, and would guarantee the investments by the Arab nations. Details Page 7.

Unions Assail Heath Over **Energy Action**

LONDON Jan 18 (AP) —Brit-ain's labor unions challenged Prime Minister Edward Heath today on the Conservative government's handling of Britain's

energy crisis.
"Are we to be mute and dumb in the face of folly?" demanded Len Murray, the general secre-tary of the Trades Union Congress, which represents more than 10 million workers.

Mr. Murray was speaking on a day on which the pound sterling hit a record low of \$2.163 before closing at \$2178 on the London money market (Details Page 7). He said Mr. Heath's government acted beyond the bounds of comthe nation" in imposing a threeday work week on industry to

save power. Mr. Heath has been reported ready to call a general election in February to try to get an endorsement of his administration's handling of the crisis.

Observers say he would cam-paign on the theme: Who rules Britain, the government or the unions?

Let People Jodge'

Mr. Morray urged: "Let people judga between the TUC and tha government—between the TUC, actively seeking a solution, and the government, at least up till now impassively contemplating the chaos into which our indus-tries are drifting."

Mr. Murray said the three-day week, which idles an estimated three million workers every day, could not be justified by the government on economic grounds. what is the reason?" ne asked. "To make an object lesson of the miners? If so, they will not succeed and, if necessary, the [trade union] movement will make sure that they do not sue-

Mr. Murray was addressing a meeting of 200 top union officials. who gave overwhelming support for the TUC's plan to end a crippling go-slow by Britain's 280,000 coal miners. The TUC says that if the miners are given a pay increase exceeding the government's anti-inflation celling, other unions would not use It as a lever to push up their own

wage claims. Government ministers, however. want cast-iron guarantees that no other union will attempt to breach the pay ceiling. Speaking at a diplomatic huncheon, Mr. Heath sidestepped (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Sees Sadat, Returns to Israel

Kissinger Feels Most Of Pact Is Completed

By Marilyn Berger

JERUSALEM, Jan. 16 (WP),-Secretary of State Henry A. Kis-singer arrived back in Israel tonight after a round trip on his Aswan-Jerusalem shuttle, He expects to wrap up an agreement on disengagement of forces along the Sucz Canal tomorrow.

The mood was upbeat when he left Ben-Gurion Airport this morning and buoyant in Aswan when he met with Egyptian Pres-ident Anwar Sadat and other top officials. Mr. Kissinger, although clearly tired from his continuous negotiations, could barely repres a smile when reporters on bis plane asked bim how the talks were progressing. He seemed con-fident that an agreement was

Senior U.S. officials said all the "gut issues" are "approaching resolution" and that there could be some confidence that the outstanding "remnants" of disagreement could be smoothed over tairly quickly. The "gut issues" that appear to have been tied down include the thinning out of Egyptian forces that would remain on the east bank of the Suez Canal and the level of armoments of those forces.

Major Items

The senior officials said it was very likely that the accord would also encompass side agreements, but they said that none of the "major" items would be resolved on the basis of "understandings." As the major nation outside the

region closely involved in the ne-gotiations, the United States, senior American officials said, would have a certain responsibility to see that the agreement is respect-ed. They added that the agree-ment would be completed within the context of the Geneva talks. It is expected that shortly after

the loose ends are tled down, there will be simultaneous announcements in both Cairo and agreement on the principles of disengagement, which then would be formally approved in Geneva. But the term "principles" is somewhat misleading, for what Mr. Kissinger is clearly expecting to emerge from his three trips to each countrywith a fourth round still possible—is a precisely detailed docu-ment that will leave to the Geneva conference the negotiations only of such technical issues as what roads the withdrawing forces will use and what amount of time will be permitted for the implementation of some of the

Cabinet Meeting

That there may be some issues that still may require major decisions by Israel was indicated by the fact that U.S. officials believe there is a 50-50 chance that an Israeli cabinet meeting will be required tomorrow.

Most likely, it is said, Mr. Kissinger would then return to Aswan either tomorrow night or more probably Friday, for final formality or to complete the finishing touches. His current trip, U.S. officials said, would wind up with stops in Jordan and probably Syria before the secre-tary returns to Washington, Officials are now talking about

While in Egypt, Mr. Rissinger is finally expected to visit the ancient temples of Luxor, a side trlp that his Egyptian hosts have repeatedly plauned and had to

1,000-Mile Trips For the first time in his back and forth travels, Mr. Kissinger today made a round trip within 12 hours, flying from Tei Aviv to

way. As he approached Israel tonight, U.S. officials said all but about 10 percent of the agreement

had been completed. Mr. Kissinger left Israel this morning following a meeting at the premier's office in Jerusalem of the joint working group that put final touches on a proposal to send to Egypt. Minutes before his plane lifted off from Ben-Gurion Airport, Defense Minister (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Return to Former Policy Seen

Tunis Recedes Further From Libyan Merger

By Jonathan C. Randal TUNIS, Jan. 16 (WP).—Tunisia today unleushed a public relations campaign to persusde the outside world it had returned to its traditional policy of reasoned moderation after its now regretted, overly enthusiastic endorsement Saturday of immediate

merger plans with Libya.
Running throughout the campaign is the unstated but ever present theme that the temporary aberration in Tunisian policy was the fault of ousted Foreign Min-ister Mohammed Masmoudi and that rapid merger with Libya

was now a dead letter. The Tunisian reluctance to spell things out was manifest both in a news conference held by the new Foreign Minister, Habib Chatti, and a series of interviews Premier Hedi Nouira granted foreign correspondents.

Other Plans Recalled

The new foreign minister sought to explain the merger in moderate terms as he recalled various such plans dating back to well before Tunisla, Morocco and Algeria gained their independence from France from 1955 to 1962, "We don't want unity in a

10 Die in Gales Off Brittany And in Channel

RENNES, France, Jan. 16 (AP). Ten people died at sea today as strong winds whipped up waves in the English Channel and off the coasts of Brittany. Authorities here said four fisbermen died in Brest harbor when their rowboat capsized on

being hit by a wave. Two sallors died when the Danish vessel "Merc Enterprise" was wrecked off Plymouth. Eleven crewmen were rescued.

A wave washed a sailor off bis fishing vessel west of Casquets, and another sailor died in the authoritles reported.

A 16-year-old girl crossing from was assired overboard from a ferry when she went on deck for some air, witnesses reported. A Swedish cargo ship signaled It had lost a man at sea off



Hedi Nouira

spirit of disunity," Mr. Chatti Algerian and Moroccan criticism of the merger. "We will do nothing to that end." be added.

"We will do everything we can to extend [the merger] to Algeria and Morocco."

He stressed that even the bilateral merger with Libya could not take place if any single North African state remained hostile to the plan.

Mr. Chatti admitted to newsmen that the signing ceremony "had been a bit unexpected" although "not entirely a surprise" and suggested that much of the Algerian and Moroccan criticism was caused by Libyan and Tuni-sian failure to inform Algiers and

Rabat beforehand. He insisted that the indefinite onement of the referendur from the original Jan. 18 date caused no misunderstanding with our Libyan brothers. Col. [Moamerl Qadhafi understood it [the

date) was not possible." In an interview. Premier Nouira, who was abroad when the merger appoundement was made Saturday, formally refused to comment on his reported opposition to the plan. But he did confirm that it came as a complete - and hardly pleasant -

"I forbid myseif to take a jump (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Before Washington Energy Talks

Scheel Vows Bid by EEC to Set Oil Policy industry minister, Belaid Abdes-

STRASBOURG, Jan. 16 (Reuters). - West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel today pledged that Common Market countries would attempt to produce a joint stand on the energy crisis before attending a meeting countries convened by Presldent Nixon.

Mr. Scheel, addressing the EEC's European Parliament bere, said attempts will be made to harmonize the views of member states in time for the conference between the EEC states, the United States, Canada and Japan, in Washington on Feb. 11.

The community's decision-making Council of Ministers, of which Mr. Scheel is the president, agreed in Brussels last night to accept Mr. Nixon's invitation and decided to send Mr. Scheel and the EEC Commission president, Francois-Xavier Ortoli of France, to speak for the community.

Mr. Scheel, replying to questions from EEC parliamentarians today, confirmed that all EEC states would be invited to the Washington talks, President Nixon initially invited only the community countries who were members of the Energy Committee of the Organization of European Cooperation and Development-Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands.

UPL Walter Scheel the principle of European iden-

tity, affirmed by last month's summit conference of EEC leaders, would become visible during the Washington meeting. "It is only by common action that we can demonstrate our identity to the world," Mr. Scheel said,

Meanwhile, the Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, Snetkh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, and Algeria's power and The minister said he hoped

salam, met with Chancellor Willy Brandt and two Foreign Ministry state secretarics. Government officials said the emissaries of the Organization of Arab Oil Producing Countries are seeking Western help to develop Arab nations and clarification of Bonn's Middle East policies. An official said that State Secretary

> measures as a question for the European Community to settle." In another development, the National Iranian Oil Co. today rejected conditions for a \$200million joint government project

Paul Frank 'made clear to their

that West Germany regards the

difficulties caused by Arab oil

to build an nil refinery in the Liège area ni Belgium,

Jos Van Eynde, the co-president of the Socialist party, one of three factions in the ruling coolition, said that the Iranian company claimed the conditions worked out for the refining and marketing company which was to run the operation were no longer valid. The Belgian cabinet had approved the project after an all-

night session last night. Tonight, Mr. Leburton said bk. government would seek a meciing "at the highest level" with Iran to try to salvage the

Linked to Calabrian Gang; Banknotes Found

aly Charges Three in Young Getty's Kidnapping

n police today arrested men on charges of kida man was being sought and rities said other arrests likely. : arrests came after a man-

stretching from Rome to

ria at Italy's southern tip.

other persons were picked

nd charged with nther . The police said they had against a Calabrian gang specialized in kidnapping ealthy. source said the police also a cache of banknotes that ily were part of the

ed \$2.7-million ransom paid e release of Mr. Getty, 17id grandson of the Amerll billionaire. police refused to confirm Various elements have

found and are being red. This is a secret said Fernando Masone, if Rome detectives. Several Charges e charged in the case were

for kidnapping, criminal tion and causing serious s. The last charge is beto refer to the cutting off Getty's right ear. During stivity the ear was mailed ome newspaper as evidence kidnappers meant

id the third in Rome, but July 10 in Rome and released



Domenico Barbino

the police said all the accused were of Oalabrian origin.

Domenico Barbino, 27, an orderly at a Rome hospital, was apprehended at his home in the capital. Vincenzo Mammoliti, 43, was arrested among the clive groves of the Gioia Tauro plain at dawn, and Antonio Mancuso, 35, was arrested in the village of

Cicala. Mr. Getty, a high school dropout called the "golden hippy" by the Italian press, was kidnapped



Vincenzo Mammoliti

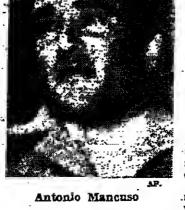
Dec. 15 on a highway near Legonegro in Calabria, .The police sources said the search concentrated on Calabria after the police determined that the hiding places where Mr. Getty was held during his five-

southern region. "Investigations were started from the minute we learned Getty had disappeared and were never interrupted. What we did today is just a first step and intions are going on," said Mr. Masone.



Another man arrested but not charged, Gluseppe Mammoliti, 37,

month capitivity were in the was accused of being a member possible connection to the case.



Calabrian underworld, called "Ndragheta" in local dialect is referred to as the "mainland Mafia" and is said to be as vicious as the Sicilian under-

of a gang linked to at least three kidnsppings in Calabria and several attempted murders. The police said Giuseppe is a distant relative of Vincenso Mammollti and they are investigating bis

Sharp Fighting at Suez City Forced UN Out of a Position

tian and Israeli troops battled so flercely on the outskirts of Suez City yesterday that United Nations troops had to evacuate one of their positions and ar-

Kissinger Pace Exhausts Aides

ASWAN, Egypt, Jan. 16 UPI .- Two of the aides accompanyin, U.S. Secretary of State Henr A. Kissinger on his negotiating shuttle between Aswan and Jerusulem apparently found the pace exhausting, the newspaper Al Ahram said today.

It esid Ambassador - at Large Elloworth Bunker and Under Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, waiting outside the rest house where President Anwar Sadat was meeting with Mr Kissinger. spread a blanket on the lawn lay on it side by side and took a nap.

Mideast Pact Seen Near Completion

(Continued from Page I) Moshe Dayan brought Mr. Kissinger a fresh map that was drawn up in the Defense Ministry in

On arrival in Aswan, Mr. Kissinger went immediately to the Nile villa of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for a talk lasting en hour and e half. Mr. Kissinger then met with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy at 6 p.m., returning to the presidential villa at 8. He left for Israel at 9:30 p.m. to permit an early start on work in Jerusalem tomorrow.

BEIRUT, Jan, 16 (WF),-Warning that an Egyptian-Israeli disengagement along the Suez front would leave Syrla's Syria's foreign minister reported-ly called on Egypt today to delay disengagement until Israel had made a similar agreement with

In an interview published in the Belrut weekly Al Sayyad, Abdel Halim Khaddam was quoted as having sald that "any disengagement of forces must take [place] simultaneously on both the fronts. The separation of forces on one front means getting this front out of the [battle] and allowing the enemy to concentrate

Implicitly expressing concern that Egypt migh; agree to a inilateral settlement with Israel, Mr. Khaddam said that disengagement was an acceptable first step in total Israeli withdrawal from Arab Lardtorics occupied in the 1967 war. "Anything else just means freezing the whole question.

Mr. Klinddam's reported remarks were the first cificial hint that Syria, which is boycotting the Geneva peace conference, is prepared to discuss disengagement with Israel along the Golan Heights frout.

Heavy Snow in Finland HELSINKI, Jan. 16 (UPI).-Heavy snow accompanied by gale-force winds in southern Finland halted trains today in Helsinki and put some streetcars out of



amethysts, topazes — superbly set, priced as in Rio. Around-the-world guarantee.

PARIS Hotels Inter-Con Meridien, Grand Hotel Hotels Rit: and Sheraton MADEIRA
Hotels Jupiter and Alvor
MADEIRA
Hotels Palacio Madeira, Sheraton DUSSELDORF Hatels luter-Continental and Hilton TRANKFUR!

International Airport. Hotel Inter Continental and Airport Hotel TEL AVIV
Hotel Hilton and Lod International Airport JERUSALEM Hotels Inter-Continental and Diplomat RIO DE JANEIRO And Major Cities in South America

H.Stern

man said today. He said firing continued today in other areas

of the Suez front The UN spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar, said UN troops were unable to determine who started the shooting. He said the two sides exchanged artillery, mortar, machine gun, tank and anti-tank

Some of the shooting was close to the beadquarters of the Fin-nish battalion, posted on the Sues outskirts, and Finnish soldiers had to evacuate one posi-tion. The ahooting set fire to a building in the Finnish compound, damaging it severely, he

Mr. Stajduhar said later that Israeli forces today stopped relief trucks going through to the Egyptian Third Army and Suez etty because they said there had been shooting incidents north of the unloading area for the Third

Egyptian Missile Bases TEL AVIV. Jan. 16 (UPI).-Transport Minister Shimon Peres today confirmed opposition political bloc allegations that the Egyptians have set up ground-to-air missile bases in the sixmile-wide strip they hold east

of the Suez Canal.
It is not surprising that both sides are deploying to improve their military positions as much as possible," Mr. Peres told a na-tional radio interviewer, who ask-ed him about a statement issued Monday by the center-right Likud

Tunis Recedes From Merger

(Continued from Page 1) into the unknown when I cannot say where my feet will land," was the closest he came to characterizing the rushed signature ceremony attended by President Habib Bourguiba and Col. Qadhafi on the island of Dierba.

Time and time again he returned to the government statement of yesterday which invoked diffculties concerning a constitutional amendment to postpone any referendum on the merger for et least four months and insisted on the necessity of future negotiations with Libys to define the merger's contents.

Mr. Noutra noted that the niqué-which he drafted and which to many analysts spelled the effective death notice of the merger—was adopted "unanimously by all present." That was an aliusion that even Mr. Masmoadi had thought better of his earlier action by the time he attended the meeting and found it politic to accept

communique's conditions.

The premier said that no matter what others thought.

Tunisians were "Carteslan," or rational thinkers. "We're not known for our wealth or our military might but for being serious and realistic," be said in serious and realistic," be said in characterizing Mr. Bourguiba's Deals Separately style in foreign policy.

Yesterday's communique marked what be described as the "return to the [real] Tunisia" in contrast with the temporary aberration of the Djerba signing. It was as if the Dierba cere-mony had never really taken place—or rather that the strict conditions set down yesterday bad been part of the merger proclamation Saturday.

U.S., Russia Sign Transport Pact

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (NYT).— The United States and Soviet Union signed an agreement today setting forth five areas for future cooperation this year in trans-

portation. The agreement was worked out at the first meeting of the two countries' joint committee oo cooperation in the field of transportation, which began here Monday. It encompassed railroad, air, auto and marine transportation. as well as construction of transportation facilities.

The two countries also agreed to explore the feasibility of working together on problems of urban mass transit. Today's agreement, which list-

ed no specific projects, was sign-ed during a visit to the Soviet Union this week of 14 American transportation experts. The delegation was headed by Robert H. Binder, assistant secretary of transportation for planning policy and international affairs.

French Break Up Basque Protest

BAYONNE, France, Jan. 16 (AP).—Police today broke up a protest march by Basque nationalists with baton charges and tear gas grenades, some of which were thrown inside the Bayonne Cathedral.

The Basques intended to march to the City Hall to protest the exile of Spanish Pasque political refugees to other parts of France. About 200 men and women gathered outside the cathedral, where three Basque youths have been on a bunger strike to protest the deportations.

Five other Basques, on a hunger strike in Pau, France, to protest their detention, have been granted bail pending trial on charges of defying a government order to move to northern France.

They were on the third day of a fast when an appeals court yes-

terday freed them until the case

killing 13 persons and seriously wounding 10 others. Shortly before noon today, another rocket hit the military headquarters and one landed in front of the Air Cambodia ticket

E. Germans Want Bloc To Oust China

Communist Meeting Sought This Year

BERLIN, Jan. 16 (NYT) .-- The East German Communist party has opened a drive to oust China from the world Communist move-

In a speech at Prague last week. Hermann Axen, a ranking East German Politburo member, proclaimed that Maoism could no longer be considered a mere deviation from Marxism-Lenin-

What the attitude of the Peking leaders has proved is that the ideology and the policy of Maoism represent a eleas break with Marxism - Leninism," he added. He called for a Communist meeting later this year to deal with "the rejection of

Mr. Axen's remarks, excerpts from which were published in Neues Deutschland, the East Ger-man Communist party newspaper, appeared to Western dip-lomats to signify a new feeler to determine whether the Russians could push through the excom-

Opposition Noted A number of important Com-munist parties, notably those of Romania, Italy, Yugoslavia and Cuba, are known to oppose the

The diplomats likened the projected ouster to a medieval church schism that would result not just in a break in party ties but also, in the words of one expert, "in the branding of China

The Soviet Union is known to have sought China's exclusion from world Communism for some time. However, at the Moscow meeting of parties in 1969, op-position was such that the issue never came to a decision.

Meeting With Italian When Enrico Berlinguer, the Italian Communist leader, visited the East German party chief, Erich Honecker, last fall, the projected ouster reportedly came up, but without agreement. East Berlin sources said Mr. Axen's new approach indicated that a decision in Moscow's favor was now deemed possible.

If the action is taken, China would automatically be moved into the category of enemy. Moscow's principle of peaceful soexistence between states of differing social orders would no longer apply," one dip-

He predicted that developing countries would be confronted with the choice of pledging allegiance to Moscow and breaking ties with Peking or foregoing ald support from the Soviet

France Indicates It Still Seeks Oil

PARIS, Jan. 16 (AF).—Prime Minister Pierre Messmer served notice on the United States yes-terday that France will ignore Washington's appeals for cooperation and will continue to seek separate deals with oil-producing

He called the energy crisis "ir-reversible" and urged Europe to pursus "economic decolonization" with developing countries.

Mr. Messmer spoke at a dinner given in his bonor by the newspaper Les Echos

His sympathetic references to countries producing raw materials were seen as a thinly veiled hint that France was opposed to the idea of oil-consuming countries banding together to deal with the Arab oil producers.

As we see the crushing weight of the superpowers in interna-tional affairs increase, we are now more determined than ever to seek agreements with countries producing principal raw mate-rials." Mr. Messmer said. Such agreements should be on a product-by-product basis and should not deal with oil alone, he added.

French Ask 20% Rise In Utilities' Rates

PARIS, Jan. 16 (UPI).—The French national natural gas and electricity agencies have request-ed price increases of at least 20 rcent, the government said to-

day. The increase requests, which require government approval for validation, follow by a week fuel price increases that boosted gaso-line prices in France to \$1.30 g

Rebel rocket attacks killed 14 persons and wounded 25 in down-

town Phnom Penh last night and

today. One rocket today made

a direct hit on the waiting room

of the army commander in chief's

The commander, Maj. Gen.

Sosthene Fernandez, was not

burt, members of his staff said.

But a soldier was reported killed

Three rockets were fired into

the capital last night. One landed

in a crowded block of opartment

houses in the center of the city,

and four others were wounded.

office.

UNION CONFERENCE IN LONDON-Richard Briginshaw, general secretary of the National Society of Operative Printers, arriving at Trades Union Congress headquarters for conference, passes demonstrators whose banner calls for a general strike.

(Continued from Page 1) questions about a possible general election. He said Britain faces 'extra self-inflicted problems' in addition to the worldwide oil crisis, but "we will overcome them, be in no doubt about that." Referring to a warning by the

overnor of the Bank of England that Britain needs "years of relative austerity" to correct its huge trade deficit—£2.5 billion (about \$5.5 billion) in 1973—Mr. Heath said: "We have a competitive position. Providing we can produce the goods, we can compete anywhere in the world

The Health Ministry warned that some bospitals may be forced to close if the three-day week. continues much longer, Hospital . chiefs fear a shortage of such essentials as medicine containers, dressing and disposable sy-

Meanwhile, the country's 29,000 railroad empineers returned to the job, ending a 24-hour walk-out that had shut down rail services throughout the country. Spokesmen said services were back almost to normal.
London's 10,000 subway em-

ployees voted to walk off the job and shut down the whole network Feb. 4 if they do not get the pay boost they want by

Laird Successor Chosen by Nixon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP). -President Nixon announced today the appointment of Kenneth R. Cole jr. as his chief domestic

policy adviser.

Mr. Cole, 35, was appointed assistant to the Fresident for domestic affairs and will continue to serve as executive counsel. The White House said Mr. Cole would move into the office vacated April 30 by John D. Ehrlich-

Mr. Cole's appointment was occasioned by the impending resignation of presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird, who served a short-term appointment as Mr. Nixon's domestic policy chief. Mr. Laird is scheduled to leave the White House Feb. L.

Bomb Wrecks Center

At Spanish College BILBAO, Spain, Jan. 6 (UPI).

—A bomb wrecked a computer center today and damaged other installations on the campus of the Jesuit Deusto University, police sources said.

The sources said that the blast did not injure anybody, but caused damage estimated at more than 25 million pesetas (\$500,000).

reported in the northern part of

Heaviest Toll Yet .

The Khmer Rouge have fired

rockets or cannon shells into Phnom Pech on 15 of the last

25 days. Unofficial sources say

at least 38 persons have been

killed and hundreds wounded;

the toll last night was the

The Cambodian command re-

ported that fighting continued

to seven miles northwest of the

city, where a government task

force is attacking an entrenched

rebel force. There was no word

surgent force, which is estimat-

American sources said the in-

beaviest in a single attack

of any progress.

office. Then three more hit near ed at 1,000 to 2,000 men, had dug the riverfront and a sixth hit was an elaborate, boomerang-shaped

Unions Assail Faulkner and Cosgrave Meet, Heath's Action Plan a Drive Against IRA

DUBLIN, Jan. 16 (UPI).-Northern Ireland chief executive Brian Faulkner arrived today for urgent talks on joint cross-border action to crush the outlawed Irish Republican Army, government spokesmen said.

port, about 13 miles south of Dublin. Hundreds of troops were placed on standby alert in their harracks for the arrival of Mr. Faulkner, who introduced internment in the North and who is the IRA's prime target.

Premier Liam Costrave, but 20-litical sources said they believed the two leaders met at Bai-Joint Communique

In a joint communiqué after 'a "sustained and effective" campaign against men of violence north and south of the Irish border.

to the lives or property of people in Northern Ireland is a threst to democratic institutions in Ireland as a whole and must be confronted as such, the communiqué said,

In Belfast, meanwhile, bomb blasts that damaged two bridges today ushered in what is expected to be a wave of protest by Protestant militants opposed cooperation between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

Key Issue A key issue at the talks was believed to be the question of the Irish Republic's recognition of the status of Northern Ireland following the tripertite meeting by government leaders from Dublin, London and Belfast last

United Kingdom. But the Irish Republic has refused to go further than declars-Northern Ireland can only be changed by majority vote. It declined to define what it considered the "present status" to be.

"The government has a solemn duty which it will carry out to remove this blight from the

bunker system that is hamper-

ing the government force's ad-

In South Vietnam, the Seigon

command said its forces killed

more than 111 North Victormese

and Viet Cong in the Central Highlands. Government losses

were listed as five dead and 13

wounded in the fighting, the

heaviest in the area in more

Camp Recaptured

mand said, was just south of the

Le Minh base camp along the

Cambodian border. The Salgon

command says it has recaptur-

ed the camp and is trying to

get in reinforcements.

One of the battles, the com-

than a month,

Mr. Cooney said. He warned "collaborators" with the IRA that their bornes and premises will be closed by police if they are guilty of aiding the

Tight security surrounded his arrival at Baldonnell military air-In Jakarta

A government spokesman de-clined to reveal the location of Mr. Faulkner's meeting with

"It was agreed that any threat

month. Spurred by his rightist critics, Mr. Faulkner has pressed Mr. Cosgrave to formally recognize Northern Ireland as part of the

Drive Against IRA

Mr. Faulkner's arrival coincided with a new drive in the re-public to curb the IRA. It was signaled yesterday by Justice Minister Patrick Cooney, who pledged the government's determination to "root out" the IRA and its sympathizers.

Goal Shift

(Continued from Page 1) ture of Japanese capital and local partners of Ohinese extraction, a frequent and mappealing combination here. Both are considered alien and both are blamed for corruption pricepense of the poverty-stricken

In conversations in the Presidential Palace. Indonesian leadcountrymen should seek ethnic Indonesians rather than Chinese as their business partners in the future. Mr. Tanska is said to

whatever his private feelings, Mr. Tanaka declared in n news conference today that the anti-Japanese orgy yesterday would not damage relations with In-

Unhiased Spirit'

"I think it is necessary for us in a bumble and unbiased spirit to face the situation squarely and take a calm and reasoned approach in an endeavor to solve these frictions. We must avoid a situation where frictions and troubles may be worsened,"

As in earlier stops in the 11day, five-nation Southeast Asian tour which ends tomorrow, Mr. Tanaka drew a parallel between anti-Japanese scutiments and outbursts in developing Asia today and the anti-American sentiments and ootbursts in devastated Japan in the decade after World War II. ... He suggested that the present

troubles are a function of a transitional stage in the relations between Japan and Southeast Asia.

He said one effect will be to make the Japanese people think seriously and constructively about

their relations in the rest of L.A. Landing Hurts 6

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AF). At least six passengers were injured early today when a Trans World Airlines felliner caught fire after its nose gear collapsed on landing at Los

Angeles International Airport, Prench kings are buried, police Rebel Rocket Attack Kills 14 in Phnom Penh

habited Parcel Islands claimed

by South Vietnam. The coral

Mr. Bac. without mentioning

either Chinese troops being an

the islands or any Saigon inten-

tion to use soldiers in evicting

the Chinese, said South Viet-

nam intends to defend its

Hainhua, the official Chinese

news agency, said on Saturday

that South Vietnam had illegal-

ly claimed the islands and that

they belonged to China.

islands and reefs are 250 miles

of Rainan.

sovereignty.

said today. The theft was discovered only when the thieves tried to sell the jewels to the curator of a suburban Paris, museuol, He became suspicious and called the police, who set a trap. But the thieves escaped.
Police said they were still check-Vuong Van Bac said Peking has landed Chinese on the unin-

ing to find out exactly what items of jewelry were missing.

4 Charged in Murder east of the Vietnam coast in the South China Sea and 150 miles southeast of the Chinese island Of U.S. Comic, Wife NASHVILLE, Tenn. Jan. 16 (UPI).—Three brothers and their

cousin were charged today in the murder of country comedian David (Stringbean) Akeman and his wife, Estelle, at their farm home north of here Nov. 11. John A. Brown, 23, and Marvin Brown, 23, were each charged with two counts of murder. Charles Brown, 31, and Roy Brown, 26, were charged as accessories to murder and receiving and concealing stolen property.

Tour of U.S. by Kirov Balle Canceled Over Panov Affait

By David A. Andelman New Orleans, Atlanta and sever

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (NYT) .--

was to have begun. Columbia Artists management,

which had sponsored the tour.

said that the energy crisis bed

led to the cancellation but con-

ceded that "the Panov situation"

And officials of American Jewish groups said that the un-

derlying reason was that the Soviet Union had failed to

allow emigration to Israel of Valeri and Galina Panov, the for-

mer principal dancers of the Kirov Ballet.

It was unclear today exactiv

where the initiative originated that led to the cancellation.

said that the tour was being postponed," with the earliest rescheduling date some time in 1977. Samuel Niefeld, a vice-

president who returned two devs

ago from a visit to Moscow with the management company's presi-

dent, Ronald Wilford, said thet

the tour was being canceled be-cause "no single airline would

guarantee a charter or eny

freight movement whatsoever" to

move the 165-member troupe

Feelings Cited

tion" was one factor that made the visit of the Kirov company

made it clear to the Russian authorities that feelings about

Last month, officials of New

York's City Center, where the

group was to have performed, said that the tour of the ballet

company was in jeopardy because

of the restrictions on the Panovs

and that if their fate was not

resolved by mid-January, then a closer look at the tour would have to be taken.

Soviet 'Understanding'

reaction of the Soviet officials to the cancellation was "under-

standing." "They know all about the energy crunch, they know the

problems we have in moving large vehicles, cutbacks in air-line schedules, and they under-

stood this is a problem that had to be faced." Mr. Niefeld ex-

Ballet, Mr. Niefeld said, will be-

gin as scheduled Aug. 5, another

outcome of the Moscow meeting.

However, that tour is being restricted to cities on the East

Coast of the United States,

enabling all movement of the company and its sets by rail.

covered New York, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston,

French Minister

Hopeful on EEC

PARIS, Jan. 16 (Reuters).— French Agriculture Minfster

Jacques Chirae, who angrily

walked out of a European Eco-nomic Community meeting on

beef prices yesterday, said bere

today he hopes the next meeting

of EEC farm ministers will be

Mr. Chirac made his statement

to the weekly French cabinet meeting following a row in Brus-sels during which France's Com-

mon Market partners refused to

agree to his demand for an

immediate 10 percent increase

.. The minister told the cabinet he hopes the next meeting in

Brussels Jan. 21 'will be marked

by more realism and will help to find a solution to the grave dif-

Jewels Are Stolen

At French Shrine

PARIS, Jan. 18 (Reuters) .-

Thieves took priceless 6th-century jewelry after breaking into more

than 200 tomos at the Busilica of

St. Denis, north of Paris, where

ficulties of stock breeding."

marked by "more realism."

in the price of beef.

The Eirov tour was to have

Mr. Niefeld said that the

He said that "the Panov situa-

around the United States.

impossible at this time.

the Panova."

plained.

Officials of Columbia Artists

was involved in the decision.

smaller cities. The 1974 American tour of Lenin-In March, 1972, Mr. Pan grad's Kirov Ballet, the first in who is Jewish, applied for a vi 10 years, was canceled yesterday. for himself and his non-Jew: less than six months before it wife. Galma, to emigrate Israel. The visus were den and the next month Mr. Par was dismissed from the cr pany and his wife demoted the chorus. She subseque resigned, and last Januar's Panov was told he would n

Solzhenitsyn Urged to Qu Soviet Union

again dance in the Soviet Un

(Continued from Page lya Svetiova, remarked tim Prayde editorial had touch what we expect will be a v nerves. She said: The phone was busy all day callers voteing the anger o people."

But so far, no action has taken directly against Mr. zhenitsyn, who is said by quaintances to be staying relatives and friends, mc. from house to house, partly cause he lacks a residence poi

to stay in Moscow. Relatives said that the autic family did not fear for its phy cal safety in epite of oming hints in Mr. Solzhenitsyn's m or by phone.

the Panovs were running high in Funeral Notices this country."

Alexander 'Yevstaiyev. chief A telephone caller, identify! press spokesman for the Soviet Embassy, said in a telephone inhimself as a representative of funeral bome, inquired when! terview from Washington that It there were any orders from was the understanding of the Soviet Union that the tour was Solzhenitsyn household, the reg tives said. By mail, the fame canceled "due to the energy crisis has also reportedly received st in this country."

As for the situation of the

gestive funeral notices. Outside the old apartm; building off Gorky Street with Panors, Mr. Yevstafyev added, "they are not part of the company; I don't know how they could be connected with this. the Solzhenitsyn family li much of the time relatives s that the number of police pot Some people were interested in beating up the discussion around has been increased in recidays. An officer told the autiwife, in response to her inqui

that the street had been made The authorities gave a furth push to the campaign against 55-year-old author yesterday arranging the widest possible a semination of the bitterly wold attack on him printed by Pri-on Monday. It was carried terday by all major Mc newspapers and those printed capitals of other republics of

Saudis Are Said To Order More Oil for Britain

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP) panies operating there to ma more fuel available to Britain : other friendly countries, ind trial sources disclosed yesterd Esso, one of the largest expe ers of Saudi Arabian oil c

being shipped to Britain.
We do not know how muis involved." said an Esso spot-man. "It is due for loading to month and should arrive in Ei

ain sometime in February." The Saudi Arabian move condin the wake of a report to Britain is about to clinch a fl. million (about \$330 million) for-goods deal with Iran There were, however, confiing reports on this deel. Pt. Carey, under secretary at Department of Trade and Ind; try, who negotiated with the Ira ians, said Monday on his ret here that the deal would be s'

ed shortly. But in Tehran, a source that the negotiations had achied "no concrete result"." M. talks are expected.

Airliues Meet on Fuel ;

LONDON, Jan. 16 UP Puel specialists from 14 m world airlines met in London day for three days of discuss on the effect of the oil crisis. international flights, a spokeen

WEATHER

	C		
ALGARVE	15	59	Cloudy
AMSTERDAM	8	18	Rain
ANKARA,	4	25	Show
ATHENS,	Ŧ	45	Cloudy
BELEUT	72	54	Drizzie
BELGRADE	— 5	28	Overcas
BERLIN	8	47	Rain
BRUSSELS	12	54	Overcal
BIDAPEST	-3	27	Overcas
CATEO	11	80	Rain
CASABLANCA	17	43	Clouds
COPENHAGEN	6	43	Fair
COSTA DEL SOL	16	eı	Pair
OUBLIN	7	45	Rain
EOINBUAGH	2	36	Suus.
FLDRENCE	7	45	Overcas
FRANKFURT	. 4	46	Rein
GENEVA	13	34	Overess
ISTANBUL	1	34	Enow
LAS PALMAS	10	65	Fair
LISBON	13	55	Cloudy
LONDON	10	50	
MADRID.	10	50	
MILAN, propagation	.3	37	Rain .
MONTREAL		3	Snow
MOSCOW	10	14	PAIL
MUNICH	10	50	Rain
NEW YORK	<u>د.</u>	§1	Eunny '
CT LC-Cu management on	13	55	Ruin
OSLO.	4	30	Pair
PARIS	13	55	Rain
PRAGUE	2	36	KEUE .
ROME,	11	52	Cloudy
SOFTA	3	27	Fair
STOCKHOLM	3	36	Rain
TEHRAN	18	59	OFATCE!
YEL AVIV	7	45	Clouds
TUNIS	1e	61	Cloudy
VENICE	1	34	Raio
VIENNA.	ī	30	Rain
WARSAW.	-4	2e	Overce
WASHINGTON	Ď	48	Cloudy
Al Whater And Address	12	70	Comme a

Chronology of '72 Recording

Odyssey of the Erased Tape: Never Left Nixon or Aides

By William L. Claiborne

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (WP). The odyssey of the June 20, 1972, Watergate tape, by all accounts, never stretched beyond the custody of the President or his trusted advisers.

It went as far as Camp David, Md., 40 miles from here, and back to the White House. It was also in the hands of officials of the National Security Agency

Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary, worked on it while attempting to transcribe 30 hours of recordings. and other White House aides kept it in safekeeping.

But at no time did it stray from the sight of its White House keepers, other than when it was locked securely in a vault, according to sworn testimony by President Nixon's assistants and to documents presented to Judge

Segment Obliterated

Yet, inexplicably, according to a panel of court-appointed experts on acoustics and electron an 18-minute segment of the tape was obliterated by at least five separate hand motions on a tape recorder

Gone from the tape is a conversation between the President and then White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman held three days after the Watergate breakin, a conversation that prose-cutors regard as crucial in determining when the President first learned of the cover-up of

If the White House statements given to the court so far withstand further scrutiny, then the court may look for an explanation in the events before July 18. 1973, which was when presidential assistants began keeping a day-by-day log of the whereabouts of the tapes.

Before that time, the Secret service maintained sketchy recrds of the tapes' travels, someimes noting sign-oots on brown

rapping paper. Haldeman Took Tapes

Mr. Haldeman testified before e Senate Watergate committee at he took several tapes home st year from July 9 to 11, but could recall the date of only

That was a Sept. 15, 1972, postatergate meeting in the White puse Mr. Haldeman said and . Nixon had asked him to ten to it because the Presi-it's recollections of the meetdiffered from testimony by ner counsel John W. Dean 3d. Ir. Haldeman said no serious stions were raised about ther he ought to take the s home because it was not s generally known then that ecordings existed. It was not Il last July 16 that a former ite House aide, Alexander P. as in the White House sely had been bugged at the

ident's request. ince then, examination of Se-Service records by the court turned up no evidence that Haldeman took the June 20

ie June 20 recording is also idered by the special Water-prosecutor's office to be imant because earlier in the

gging Data Sought Nixon Osteopath

W YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).— ral prosecutors have been ed to tell whether an path who has treated Presi-Nixon and who is charged tax evasion was ever the of government electronic

District Judge Charles E. Friday to prepare sworn ents on whether any fedagency had at any time ored the physician's tele-

Kenneth Riland, 61, is acof falling to report income 516 from President Nixon 367,172 from former New Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, r of his patients, between

tant U.S. Attorney James er said Dr. Riland had Mr. Nixon "only in the lectronic surveillance."

pd 1971.





day, according to Senate testimony, Mr. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, another presiden-tial adviser, had met with Dean, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and then Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst. According to Archibeld Cox, former special prosecutor, the tape "should show the extent of activity by the participants" at the meeting or "any effort to

conceal the truth." The only comprehensive daily journal of the movements of various White House tapes is a two-page ledger submitted to Judge Sirica in December by a White House counsel, J. Fred Buzhardt.

White House aide John Ben-

nett. who compiled the ledger, said that the tapes were turned over to him by the Secret Ser-vice last July 18, and that none of the recordings was removed from his vault until last Sept. 28. The summary Judge Sirica received covers check-ins and check-outs from Sept. 28 to Dec. 3. According to the log, Mr. Bennett removed the June 20 tape from his wault last Sept. 28 in preparation for giving it to White House aide Stephen Bull the fol-

At Camp David Testimony indicated that Mr. Bull had this and other tapes transported to the presidential retreat at Camp David, where Mr. Nizon's secretary, Miss Woods,

was to transcribe them. Miss Woods testified that she worked on the June 30 tape throughout the weekend of Sept 29, but she said she attempted only to transcribe a conversation between the President and Mr. Ehrlichman that preceded the conversation between Mr. Haldeand Mr. Niron.

At one point while she was working on the transcription, Miss Woods said, the President came into her cabin and pushed the buttons of the tape recorder several times to listen to parts

of the tape. She testified that she did not listen to the June 20 Haldeman conversation at Camp David because White House attorneys had concluded that the conversation was not one of those subpoensed

by the prosecutors. It was not until Oct. 1, Miss Woods testified, that she listened to the June 30 Haldeman conversation with the President, It was then, she said, that she ac-cidentally pressed the "record" button on her UHER 5000 recorder while answering a telephone, thereby obliterating a segment of

Copies Made

According to Mr. Bennett's log. the next movement of the controversial tape occurred on Nov. 13 when he took it to technicians of the National Security Agency the two copies were made in his presence, and that the original

was never out of his sight. The original Mr. Bennett said was sealed in a box on Nov. 14 and on Nov. 26 was handed to Mr. Buzhardt for delivery to U.S. District Court. It was kept under guard in a safe in the courthouse until six U.S. marshals took it by train to New

York for testing by the panel of court-appointed experts.

The first copy, Mr. Bennett's log shows, was signed over to Mr. Buzhardt on Nov. 14. The second copy was kept in a White

House safe until Nov. 29, when it was sent to Judge Sirica, Mr. The whereabouts of the copies, however, may be a moot ques-

tion, because the panel of acoustical experts concluded yesterday that the tape they examined is The net claim of Mr. Bennett's

detailed summary is that only Miss Woods and Mr. Bull had don of the June 20 tape out of the eyesight of either Mr. esidential attor-Bennett or presidents neys after last July 18.



SHORT-LIVED JOKE-Few people, according to UPI, showed up at a rally on the Capitol grounds in Raleigh, N.C., to support President Nixon Tuesday, but one of them put a papier-mache mask of the President on a statue of George Washington. Policemen removed the mask after it had been up for 20 minutes.

Nixon Not Liable for Crimes By His Aides, Saxbe Asserts

By David S. Broder

Saxbe said yesterday it would be "bisacre" to hold President Nixon accountable for any illegal ac-tivities by his subordinates.

The new Justice Department head challenged the view of presidential responsibility expressed three days earlier by Albert Jenner, Republican counsel to the House Judiciary Committee on the impeachment question,

Mr. Jenner had said that "within some areas the President should be responsible for the actions of sides, even if he didn't know, for example, that an aide was doing something that would be regarded as an impeachable offense if the President himself

Mr. Jenner, a Chicago attorney, said the President "can only act through his aides... he appoints them and has to be responsible

Must Show Collusion'

Mr. Saxbe told a group of reporters that this was "a rather bisarre theory of American law, We've never been able to impute the illegal activities of the servant to the master. You have to show collusion... or a tie-in, there's no way to get away from

The attorney general made his remarks several hoors before technical experts told Federal Judge John J. Sirica that an 13minute portion of one of the Watergate recordings was manu-

But his view offered a possible argument for separating the President from responsibility for that

Mr. Saxbe indicated several times in the interview, however, that he was not serving as an adviser to the White House on

Authorized 3 Taps The former Ohio senator, who told newsmen he had authorised three national security wiretaps in his first week as attorney general, conceded that the House could impeach a president on any grounds it chose even if it is only because "it doesn't like his But you can't take impeach-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (WP). ment to the Senate and have Attorney General William B. much of a trial with that sort of charge," be said. "You can't beat a president over the head with a bag of wind."

Mr. Saxbe declined to express a categorical opinion on special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's contention that the President might be subject to indictment, but said that "even if he were indicted properly somewhere, impeachment would take precedence.

The attorney general also dis-closed that Mr. Nixon will recommend legislation in the State of the Union message to regulate the release of information from federal criminal investigation files to other law-enforcement and governmental agencies.

There has been controversy, in-volving threatened lawsuits, over the adequacy of the existing safeguards on the information collected by the FBI and other lawenforcement investigative units falling into improper hands.

To Law Agencies

lation would provide that information in Washington files would go only to "local law-enforcement agencies capable of handling it" and not to credit bureaus or other private organizations.

He said it would also draw a sharp line of demarcation between official records of arrests. convictions and acquittals collected in Washington and "inves-tigative files" which might include unproven allegations.

The attorney general said the bill would provide access for the individual to his own arrest and conviction record, as a safeguard against incorrect or incomplete but would still protect the secrecy of FBI and other investigative

Mr. Saxbe said he had "no great designs for rebuilding" his new department, but said he hoped to improve the effectiveness of the law-enforcement assistance program, which furnels money to state and to police and criminal justice systems. "We're

Judge Sirica Weighs Decision

Erased-Tape Issue May Go to Grand Jury

(Continued from Page 1) taken eight tapes to Key Bischown the receipt declared. That is not my signature . . It's not even close."

The expectantics by assistant

In answer to other questions, Mr. Bull said no one was authorized to sign his name.

There were faint initials next to the signature, but the White House side said he did not recog-

nize them. Contradiction on Time

There was also contradiction between testimony of Mr. Sims and earlier testimony by Miss Woods on the exact time that she received the recording ma-

Miss Woods told the court late in November that she had used the machine for about 2 1/2 hours on Oct. I before she accidentally pushed the "Record" instead of the adjacent "Stop" button when interrupted by a phone call. She said that the phone call lasted for about five minutes, until about 2:15 p.m. and that when she saw what had happened, she immediately told

Mr. Sims said that he did not deliver the machine until about 1:15 p.m., which was only an hour before she went in to see

Mr. Stms also testified that he was unaware Miss Woods had

The questioning by assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste drew objections from Miss Woods's attorney, Charles S. Rhyne, who was told by Judge Strice not to "get your blood pressure up."

Mr. Rhyne had objected that the prosecutor was "being allowed to argue his evidence, and

Judge Sirica overruled the objection, telling Miss Woods's attorney. "If you want to argue as you go along, I'll listen to you. I won't stop you."

Micros Still in Place

Earlier, Mr. Sims testified that the microphones installed for the White House taping system in the President's Oval Office and other locations are still in place and that the wires connecting them with the recording equipment were not cut until possibly two months after the recorders were ordered removed.

Yesterday the panel of six ex-perts, appointed by the court with the agreement of both the White House and the special prosecutor's office, reported that the buzz which obliterated 18 1/2 minutes of the tape was caused by "the process of erasing and rerecording at least five and

Testifying yesterday as the panel Richard H. Bolt said this made it highly probable that the entire segment originally con-tained conversation that had been wiped out after the tape was first made.

Challenged by St. Clair

Attorney James St. Clair, named by President Nizon to represent him in the Watergate investigation, made it clear in his cross-examination that the White House hopes to demolish the ex-perts' findings.

Mr. St. Clair told Mr. Bolt after yesterday's session that he was "going to talk to my own experte" before resuming his questioning Pricay.

Watergate prosecutors, was sponsoring it.

perts," he protested to Mr. St. Clair.

The White House special counsel

They added that there were three "speech-like fragments" of less than one-second duration each on the section with the buzz.

Mr. Bolt told Mr. St. Clair he would not have taken the assignment if he had not thought the White House, as well as the

"I thought we were your ex-

Label Young Report 'Ludicrous'

Nixon's Top Aides Minimize Meaning of Alleged Spy Ring

By Seymour M. Hersh

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (NYT). High White House officials sought yesterday to minimize the significance of an alleged military spy ring inside the White House and also characterized as "hidi-crous" the confidential report on such activities filed by David R. Young ir.

The officials, who would not be quoted by name, described the affair as simply the case of a young yeoman who—as one put it was told to keep his eyes open and who went spe."

Sources previously have told The New York Times that Mr. Young's report, one of his last actions as a member of the White House investigation unit known as the "plumbers," concluded that the Pentagon had been receiving National Security Council documents taken from the office of Henry A. Kissinger, then President Nixon's national security ad-

Mr. Young's report was said to have indicated that a number of military men, including two on singer's staff, had been involved in an attempt in late 1971 to obtain information on the nistration's diplomatic initiatives with China, the Soviet Union and North Vietnam.

Began in 1971 The Young inquiry began after the publication in December, 1971, of the White House India-Pakistan papers, by Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist, and evolved into a full-scale inquiry into Pentagon spying, sources have said. The papers disclosed that the White House, while allegedly neutral in that dispute, secretly was "tilting" its. policy

in favor of Pakistan, Mr. Young's conclusions, submitted in early 1972 in a report to Mr. Nixon, were depicted yesterday by the White House of-

ficials as being "terribly" out of proportion and far overdrawn. As portrayed by these officials, the action of the yeoman, iden-tified as Charles E. Radford, in passing documents to the Pentagon "didn't make any difference" because the military was being kept fully informed at the time of all Security Council activities. One official depicted Yeoman

Radford as an "eager beaver." A number of reliable sources, including former members of the National Security Council, have flatly contradicted that view in recent interviews, however. These former Kissinger aides noted that, because of the excessive secrecy at the White House, as few as four or five officials were involved in some major policy deliberations and that many details expressly were being kept from the Pentagon.

Radford Activities The White House officials said that the national security prob-lems posed by the activities of Yeoman Radford revolved around the alleged leaking of classified documents, including the India-Pakistan papers, to Mr. Anderson. Other extremely sensitive ma-terials had been leaked by Yeoman Radford, the officials indicated before the December publication of the White House minotes of Security Council

meetings on the India-Pakistan The version of events presented yesterday seemed to conflict with Mr. Nixon's assertion last fall that the national security considerations in the military spying mat-ter-although he did not specifically identify it as such at the time—were of even greater con-sequence than some of the other

The New York Times reported in December that Mr. Nixon had sought earlier last year to prevent a Justice Department inquiry into the plumbers for fear of compromising a number of government secrets, including a Soviet spy working for the United States, a Central Intelligence Agency in-formant in India and some nuclear-targeting information.

in November, Mr. Nixon told the Associated Press Managing Editors Association that he had sought to limit the plumbers' inquiry because there were some very highly sensitive matters involved, not only on [Daniel] Elisberg but also another so sen-sitive that even Sen Ervin and Sen. Baker (the chairman and vice-chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee] have decided that they should not delve further into them."

Sensitive Matter number of Sensie sources have acknowledged that the milisensitive" matter mentioned by Mr. Nixon. Sources said that it privately discussed last summer by the White House with Sens. Sam J. Ervin ir., D., N.C., and Howard H. Baker ir. R. Tenn, who subsequently agreed not to investigate it in connection with the then on-going Sen-

ate Watergate hearings.

In his November speech, the President also said that "I don't mean . . . that we are going to throw the closk of national security over something because we are guilty of something. I am simply saying that where the national security would be disserved by having an investigation, the sident has the responsibility to protect it, and I am going to

When news accounts of the military spy ring first appeared last week, one high White House official commented that public disclosure of the incident would put the "whole military command structure on the line."

The White House officials who discussed the matter yesterday, however, cast the incident in a much lesser light. They describ ed Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who allegedly received the material, as having been kept fully informed by the White

Asked why Yeoman Radford who has denied the unauthorized passing of any material, was not discharged from the service or in other ways punished an offi-cial noted that "this fellow had a lot of hot stuff and, if you move against him, be could pass it around."

Quietly Transferred

In view of that risk, the official added, it was decided to quietly transfer the yeoman out of the White House. He was then serving as an aide to the military liaison officer assigned to the

National Security Council. The White House officials also confirmed that a member of Mr. Young's investigating team had attempted to blackmail his way into a high-level Defense Department position by threatening last spring to publicly reveal details of the military spy operation, Although the demand was rejected, the officials said, the investigator-who still works at the Pentagon—was not discharged be-cause the White House felt that potential national security damage he could cause by talking

precluded such action. Sen. John C. Stennis, D., Miss. chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has said that he will begin an informal inquiry into the matter late this week Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has begun an informal investigation into the allegations, the Defense Depart-ment said yesterday.

Senate Is Told Nixon Sought **Hughes Funds**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (NYT). —An employee of the Howard Hughes-organization has told the Senate Watergate committee that President Nixon personally suggested to him before the 1968 presidential election that he attempt to solicit a campaign con-tribution from the billionaire industrialist, according to Senate

sources.
Richard G. Danner, a former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who now manages the Hughes-owned Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., is understood to have told the committee's staff in an interview that Mr. Nixon, in whose presidential campaign Mr. Danner was then working, had suggested the possibility of obsize from the Hughes organiza-

Told of the source's account of Mr. Danner's testimony, Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, said: "I deny that." He had no further

A total of \$100,000 in \$100 bills was eventually delivered by Mr. Danner to Charles G. Robozo, Mr.

Nixon's close personal friend. But both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rebozo, who says he received the funds in two equal installments in 1970, have insisted publicly that the President was unaware of the contribution until after the 1972 presidential election.

Produce Strike in N.Y. NEW YORK Jan. 16 (AP) .wages, struck early today at Hunts Point, the world's biggest wholesale produce market, re-stricting the city's fresh fruit

Soviet Experts Say Dolphins Have Intelligence of a Child Aged 6 or 7

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (UPI).-Two scientists said today that tests show dolphins have the intelligence of an average 6-yearold or 7-year-old child.

The scientists, at the Moscow Institute of Biology, told the trade union newspaper Trud that dolphins are capable of many tasks requiring reasoning rather than reaction. A. Yahlokov and N. Krushinskaya said dolphins are

capable of extrapolation, a basic indicator of higher intelligence. Extrapolation is the application of known values to an unknown situation. The scientists said dolphins also have a highly developed

sense of measurement and perspective and are able to perceive the size and shape of objects at first glance. In one test, a ball was hidden inside a cone which was placed among several triangles. The adentists said the dolphins went straight for the cone, whereas animals with lesser intelligence would not immediately have been able to tell the difference between the cone and the triangles.





Mariboro, the number one

selling cigarette in the world.

Herald Tribune

Page 4-Thursday, January 17, 1974

Destruction of Evidence

of anything that has come out of the Watergate case. On Tuesday a panel of technical experts jointly selected by the White House and the office of the special Watergate prosecutor testified in Judge Sirica's court that the mysterioos 18-minute hum, with variatione in its pltch and intensity, in a key presidential tape recording was not the result of some unconscious slip of the foot. as Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary, has suggested. Accidents, as they say-and as the White House did say in court when the gap was first discovered -will happen.

But it is hard to imagine how this could have been anything other thau a delibarate happening. As the six experts reconstructed the event, in a unanimous finding, no fewer than five and possibly nine separate erasures had been made within the 18-minuts segment by hand manipulation of the tape recorder controls at various points in the course of a portiou of tape which was supposed to have recorded a conversation between President Nixon and H.R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972, just three days after the Watergate break-in. Although the experts said none of the 18-minute segment can be reconstituted, they did state their belief that there were fragments apparently "missed by the erase-head" during which "speech-like" sounds could be detected. The clear implication of their report is that there was a selective erasure of certain portions of the gap, in addition to whetever else was done to it to render it inaudible. So someone manipulated the recorder by hand to effect particular and permanent erasures. That much we know-the only question is who, and why?

The conversation in question cannot be reconstructed from the tape. What remains to be done is to reconstruct the circumstances under which it was erased. From sworn testimony before Judge Sirica, we know of three people who had custody of this evidence recently—the President, Miss Woods, and Stephen B. Bull, a presidential

Well, at least you can say this for it; it aide. From the experts' report, we know that is the clearest explanation we have had yet the alteration of this evidence was "almost surely" done on Miss Woods's UHER 5000 recording machine. For her part, Miss Woods has given the court what is presumably her best possible explanation of what might have happened-an "accidental" erasure while she was distracted by an in-coming phone call-and this, of course, can no longer be taken seriously (if it ever could have been) in the light of the experts' findings. Morenver, the testimony of other White House officials, taken together with that of Miss Woods, is so thoroughly shot through with contradictions and discrapancies that there is no coherent or reasonable explanation on the record, and certainly nothing that can now be reconciled with the findings of the panel of experts

> Judge Sirica will now have to recall the witnesses and parhaps add some new ones during his hearings, which resumed yesterday. Presumably, the complete record will go to a grand jury for a determination as to who may have destroyed this evidence-and why. Hopefully, we will find out the real facts of the matter in due course. But even this would only settle the essential questions with respect to this one missing segment of the President's tapes, and it is not necessary to have the final verdict on that issue to recognize the magnitude of what has now been revealed in the report of the tapes experts. Another crime has been committed. Another event has demonstrated the worthlessness of sworn White House testimony in a federal court ou a criminal matter. More proof has been provided-if more were needed-of the utter bankruptcy of the White House defense. In a year or more of all but unbelievable events, one thing few people would believe was that evidence in the possession of the White House would be tampered with in such a crude and readily detectable way as to make its discovery virtually inevitable. What can this represent but utter contempt for the judicial process and for the opinion of the American people? The only answer one can think of is the absence of any defense at all,

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Mr. Schlesinger lusists that the retarget-

ing of Minuteman and projected deployment

later of more accurate missiles would not

constitute a true "first strike" capability, since

the United States would only be able to destroy

some, not all, of Russia's ICBMs. But Soviet

analysts, using traditional military "worst-

possible-case" estimates, may see the Amer-

ican capability differently and press for a

advantages of shooting first in a crisis would

be so great that both sides might become

Superficially, the new Nixon strategy

sounds attractive. Instead of hitting cities

and killing millions of civilians, the enemy's

military forces would be attacked, as in old-

fashioned wars. Military men, trained for

war fighting, find this approach particularly

attractive. Instead of responding to a Soviet

nuclear attack against American missiles

with a blow against Soviet cities, which

would bring down Russia's remaining nuclear

warheads on American cities, President

Nixon has asked for the option of making

a limited counterforce response against the

The trouble with this approach is not only

that it requires enormous numbers of new,

highly accurate warheads, making a new

round in the strategic arms race probable

and dooming SALT-2, hot it could increase

rather than decrease the likelihood of

strategic nuclear war. If the consequence

of using nuclear weapons is a limited enemy

counterattack against military installations

on the dubious assumption on both sides

that rapid escalation into an all-ont nuclear

exchange could be avoided—tha inhibition

against use of nuclear weapons would be

The strategy of deterrence has preserved

the world from nuclear holocaust for two

decades. Unpleasant as it is to live under

the nuclear Sword of Damocles, the wisdom

of trading it in for this dangerous new

doctrine is highly doubtful-and surely

deserves more national debate than it has

remaining Soviet missiles first.

Nixon's Nuclear Doctrine

trigger happy.

For some two decades, since the advent of the Soviet H-bomb, the dominant concept in American military planning has been that there could be no winners, only losers, in a strategic nuclear war with the Soviet Union. The central aim of Presidents Eisenhower. Kennedy and Johnson was "deterrence."

To deter Soviet use of nuclear weapons against the United States and its allies, a "second strike" strategic offensive force built, capable of absorbing a Soviet surprise "first strike" and retaliating to inflict unacceptable damage on the aggressor's industry, population and urban centers,

A fundamental change in this strategy has how been set in motion by President Nixon. Since last summer, as Defense Secretary Achissinger has now disclosed, the Pentagon has been retargeting strategic missiles to give Mr. Nixon, at his request, the option of fighting a nuclear war, rather than simply deterring one. The development of this socalled "nuclear war-fighting capability" has begun with the retargeting of some Minuteman ICBMs, previously pointed at Soviet cities, for the "counter-force" mission of striking at Soviet missile silos-before they have launched their ICBMs-and at other military objectives.

A change of this kind—which affects momentous issues of national etrategy, arms control and the future security not only of Americans but of the whole civilized worldwarrants a great national debate, especially since congressional opposition to this course has long been expressed.

Such a debate is vital because of the immediate impact of the new strategy on Soviet military pianning, on the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT-2) and on the opportunity that still exists to halt a new arms race in MIRV multiple werhead missiles. Mr. Nixon's decision could become irreversible once both sides test and deploy new counterforce warheads of greater yield and accuracy. The Soviet reaction, moreover, might be based on the assumption that the American capability is designed for a sur- yet received. prise, pre-emptive attack.

International Opinion

much reduced.

Kissinger's Mission

The confidence which "Dear Henry" manages to create on both sides is the best guarantee of his mission'e success. As a matter of fact, the major obstacle to an agreement on troop disengagement is a psychological one. The Egyptians fear that once the Israelis are withdrawn to the

Sinai passes, they might remain there for a long time. The Israelis, on the other hand. feart that Sadat might repeat Nasser's move in August, 1970, when he advanced his antiaircraft rockets to the canal bank 12 hours after signing with the Americans a stand-

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago January 17, 1899

CAPE TOWN-There seems to be a cootinoous amount of trouble in Johannesburg. Passengers who arrived here tonight and who were present at Saturday's disturbances at Johannesburg, confirm the alarming accounts already published of the uproar, which seems to be dreanized. It seems that bands of Boers broke into a British meeting and refused to let the chairman speak. They created quite a disturbance and violeoce resulted. This pattern has occurred in the past.

Fifty Years Ago

still cease-fire agreement.

January 17, 1924

PARIS-His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales (Saturday) and His Majesty the Shah of Persia (Monday) came to applaud the Dolly Sisters in the revue "Ob. Les Belles Pilles" at the Palace Theater, which has already established a world-wide reputation. At the end of the performance, the Shah of Persia decided to congratulate personally the Dolly Sisters for the show, "which in inxury, beauty and wit exceeds all that has so far been presented



Are You Covered by Hospitalization at the Present Time? And If So, What Kind and How Much...?

Achieving Mideast Peace With a Guarantee

By George C. McChee

WASHINGTON.—In the Tripartite Declaration of 1950" the United States, England and France, as the great powers with responsibility and influence in the Mideast, stated their determination to protect the existing boundaries of all states in the area against aggression by any other state. Israel and the individual Arab states were in-cluded on the same basis. At the same time the three powers re-sumed limited arm supplies to the area under the control of a Tripartite Committee.

Since it helped alleviate Israeli fears of Arab aggression, as well as the concerns of Arab leaders over possible aggression by Israel or other Arab states, the declaration was generally welcomed and provided increased stability to the area. Although eroded over the years by neglect and even misuse, as in the Anglo-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt in 1956, it has nevertheless been given lip service by succeeding American presidents and, even today, provides the only formal basis for U.S. alliance policy in the area. A venerable and ambiguous policy can sometimes be very useful.

In 1956 Adiai Stevenson, running for the second time for the presidency, urged the inclusion of the Soviet Unioo as a signatory of the declaration. This propossi was widely criticized and was perhaps premature, since it would have given the Russians the status of a Mideast power which theless, it may have pointed the way to a step which could overcome the present impasse resulting from the recent Arab-Israeli

'Secure' Borders

It has been proposed that the United States alone guarantee Israel against Arab aggression. This would presumably permit Israel to make territorial and other concessions required for an agreement with the Arabs which, on grounds of security, it would isot otherwise deem possible. Israel is, with soma justification, "secure" borders, f.e., by main-taining some of the captured territory beyond her 1967 borders, particularly the Golan Heights, where required by the local tactical situation. It is, on the other hand, obvious that there will never be a voluntary agreement by the Arabs to any settlement which is not essentially a return to the 1967 boundaries as called for by the UN resolution of Nov. 22, 1967.

It is this difference, which on the face of it seems negotiable, that poses the greatest eingla obstacle to a successful agreement. The prospect is made even more tragic by the fact that in reality there are no "secure" boundaries as such for either Israel or the Arab states, no matter how they are drawn. Ulti-mate Mideast security lies only in some type of great-power pro-

The danger in a U.S. guarantee to Israel alone is that it invites the Russians—indeed it makes it necessary for them-to offer similar assurances to the Arab states through an upgrading of their present commitments. This would, therefore, only formalize at a higher and more binding level the present U.S.-Soviet confrontation in the Mideast. A new outbreak of hostilities would be even more likely to bring U.S. and Soviet forces into direct conflict. Such a guarantee would not moreover, somear even-banded in regard to the Arabs. It would evince no interest in them or indicate what we would do in the event of Israeli aggression.

Alternative

A preferred siternative would be for the outside powers involved the Tripartite Powers but this time including the Soviet Union to declare that they will guarantee a peace settlement—and the resulting boundaries—once accepted by the states of the area. This time U.S. ratification should—as was not deemed feasible in 1950-be submitted to the Senate for approval as a treaty. Only in this way can the guarantee be made credible.

Since the Russians are now a

Mideast power in their own right, our invitation to join us would not further enhance their status. They should find in such a guarantee a convenient way to eget off the book" with the Arabs. Although it will preclude the Arabs winning a new Mideast war, it will also save them from

The British and French, although they "sat out" the last round of hostilities, should be included. They are traditional arms suppliers in the Mideast and bave a residual moral influence there. They would expect to be signatories and could help depolarize a U.S.-Soviet confrontation. It would be tempting to try to include Japan; however. Japan is not an arms supplier, is too vulnerable to the stoppage of Mideast oil and has never had influence in the area.

The new declaration should, as before, emphasize primary reliance on the UN in stopping any conflict. In the event of hostil-ities, the UN would, through the Security Council, take any steps it considered necessary and fea-sible to limit and stop the war and negotiate a settlement. Only if it failed would it call on the four powers. The agreement should provide that the four powers would limit their activities to those which can be accomplished external to the area—the denial of arms, blockade aud, in extreme cases, air action based outside the area. Any "forces" sent in would be UN forces.

Ground Rules The problem of defining aggression should be facilitated by

demilitarized buffer zones and a permanent UN Peace and Observer Corps between the opposing forces. In the event there is not agreement among the powers as to a joint course of action following a UN failure to stop aggression, each power would carry out its interpretation of its obligations under the declaration-within the agreed ground rules designed to prevent

direct confrontation in the area. The declaration should pledge the four powers, as did the Tripartite Declaration of 1950, to the creation of a joint arrangement to allocate arms supplies to the various countries of the area. The objective would be to prevent an arms race while assuring all states broad arms parity and discouraging aggres-

The actual settlement including permanent boundaries, demilitarized areas, conditions of access, status of Jerusalem and the Holy Places, satisfaction of the rights of refugees, the problems of Palestice, financial, security and other arrangements would not be dictated by the great powers. If there is to be any hope for per-manence, the final settlement must be accepted voluntarily by both sides as the best they can outain under the circumstances and as one they can "live with." It is unrealistic, bowever, to

believe that agreement can be reached without influence on the negotiating parties by those states that now support them. Isracl and the Arab states are not independent variables in the Mideast equation. They have all been supported by the great

powers since their inceptions. The level of assurances given by us Israel and by the Russians to the Arab states affect directly the negotiating sights and bargaining power of the etates involved. Too great a support for either side not balanced by support to the other could result in intransigence, overconfidence or renewed war.

Not Pressures

"Pressure" is not the right word to describe discussions between a power and its "protected" state. What is involved is the reaching of an agreement be-tween the two as to the conditions under which support can be provided. It is comparable to a bank's negotiations with a borrower as to how he will use the borrowed funds. In supporting Israel, we must take into account not only whether its aims are legitimate and realistic, but whether they are compatible with the relevant UN resolutions and with our own interests, which any nation disregards at its peril.

The vital element that the four powers alone can supply is the assurance that, once an agreement is reached, it cannot be upset by threats or unilateral action—but only by further agreement. This assurance should provide a powerful incentive on both sides to srrivo at a peace settlement.

Mr. McGhee is a former U.S. ambassador to Turkey and West Germany and former under secretary of state for political affairs. He wrote this article for The

hours of the Nixon-Brezhnev bar-

gaining over SALT-1 during the

Moscow summit conference say

they do not want to see the

United States again placed under

such pressure, It now seems beyond contradiction that the

United States made concessions

to enable Mr. Nixon to come home

with his triumph that probably

could have been avoided in a less

hectic finale to the negotiations.

to which Jackson has taken such

strong exception, and because of

them he managed to put through

Congress the so-called Jackson

amendment demanding what he considers more "parity" in the

second round of talks on control

and limitatinn of nffensive weap-

framework adds what to me is

a convincing argument for not

rushing into a SALT-2 pact. Tha

Soviet-American détente quite

evidently has a lot of soft spots,

such as in the areas of energy.

trade and the Mideast. The

Atlantic alliance is in greater

disarray than ever, even more

There is simply no reason to

pressing problems. This adminis-

can weit for the next adminis-

tration must try to meet the

than after the Suez war,

The larger Soviet - American

It is some of those concessions

Washington Post.

For the West By William Buckley Jr. NEW YORK.—The new values of Alexander Solzhenitsyn raises policy questions for the West which if we answer them

Solzhenitsyn

And Questions

wrongly, will bring down upon us that curse of history reserved for those despicable men who, though knowing everything tier needed to know declined to act those contributing to a crucifixing Solzhenitsyn is only an ildividual, but there was never in human history a clearer ideotication of an individual and a class. Martin Luther King jr. as representative of the American Negro pales alongside the au-thority of Alexander Solzhenityn as representative of the 200 million people of Russia who have suffered, and continue to suffer, at the hands of the creed-ridden tormentors of that wretched

country.

The Soviet government does not disguise its feelings about Solshenitsyn, any more than the establishmentarians disguised the establishmentarians disguised. the establishmentarians disputed theirs toward Jesus. Now, on the publication of "The Gulag Archipelago," they have begun their offensive. It is clearly launched with a certain tentativeness—else they'd have simply ranked him from the streets and chirmed him to Siberia.

and shipped him to Siberia.

Though Solzhenitsyn is only
ons man, his elimination would amount to an act of genocide It is now as if, 35 years ago. Adolf Hitler had released, for the convenience of the next few eli-tions of the World Airoznac, the projections on the diminishing percentage of Jews alive and well in Germany. Would the West, in such circumstances, do anything about it? Or would that be to interrupt the rbythm of detente

A Victim

Permit a drastic truncationin just a few sentences-of the experience of just one Societ victim. This one en American citizen who, incredibly, has been thing in Maryland since 1971. I required that we should learn of his existence from Alexander Solzhenitsyn. His name is Alexander Doigun. He was a clerk with the American Embasy. In 1948 he was seized on the streets of Moscow and would spend eight years in Scriet camps, and another 15 years in civilian detention. A cheerful representative of the Worker. Paradise, second in charge of Soviet security called Ryunia called in young Dolgun, who had declined to confers to crimes is had not committed.

"'And so,' said Ryumin politch stroking his rubber truncher which was an inch and a hai thick, 'you have survived trail by sleeplessness with hooor. So now we will try the club Prisoners don't last more than two or three sessions of the Let down your trousers and le

on the runner. "The colonel sat down on the prisoner's back. Doigun had in-tended to count the blows. He didn't know yet what a blor with a rubber truncheon is on the sciatic nerve. The effect is not in the place where the blow is delivered-it blows up inside the head. After the first blow the victim was insone with pain and broke his bails on the carpet Ryumin beat away. After the beeting the prisoner could no walk, and of course, he was not carried. They just dragged blo along the floor ... [then] Ryumin went wild, and started to box him in the stomach and broke through the intestinal wall. I

the form of an enormous here where his intestines protruded The reason Brezhnev at others are so much afraid d Solzhenitsyn is that his indicment isn't of the man Stalin, or even of the man Lenin, whose atrocities figure greatly in this book. His indictment is universian indictment of totalitaris society. Brezhnev can no mor convincingly denounce Stalin than he can denounce his own acra The governors of the Sour Union cannot break with the own past without walking un-manacled, to Red Square, to gi a torch upon themselves.

This is the moment not lo

gallant response, and those of E who know Henry Kissinger par that be will take the initistic If a hair of the head Solzhenitsyn is harmed: One. The United States America will suspend all cultural exchange with the Soviet United beginning immediately.

bureaucratic response, but for

Two. An absolute embargo. 55 a mourning period of one year will be imposed on commerce any kind with the Soviet Union and against any purchase of 50% of any kind from them.

try to resolve SALT before the United States resolves these more Perhaps Solzhenitsvn require martyrdom, fully to anneal h work to the service of humanita energy and alliance issues; SALT Perhaps, even he desires it. But we cannot willingly play the mil of Pontius Pilate.

Putting SALT on the Shelf

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the Washington presidential candidate of his party, currently appears to have eclipsed even Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., as, the manmost-often-on-the-air on the whole range of current issues and

Jackson was there early on military matters, support of Israel, the environment and energy. Now he is cashing in on all the hard work and positive positiontaking. He is, in short, a man listened to and a man to be listened to regardless of whether or not one agrees.

The other day Jackson let loose blast at the American position in the strategic arms limitation talks that is worthy of note. He said that the SALT talks have reached "an impasse" in part, at least, becausa the Soviet Union not long ago put forward a draft treaty "so one-sided as to be completely unacceptable to the United States." Others whn know about it confirm the Jackson re-

Talks in Recess

The SALT talks, known as SALT-2, are now in recess with no agreed date for resumption. It is conceded all around that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the key man on the American side, is too preoccupied with other more pressing issues to pay sufficient attention to SALT.

There is one chief reason, from the American point of view, for pressing negotiations at this time: the outside possibility that a curb could be agreed upon on the deployment of MIRVs, the multiple nuclear warheads on land and son-hazed missiles. . .

The United States now has a three-to-one lead in the number of warheads because the United States has been MIRVing . its missiles. The Soviet Union, according to Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, now is testing its own multiple warheads but, at best, it would take until 1979 to catch up.

Meanwhile, Moscow, according to Jackson, has tested new intercontinental missiles, both land and sea-based, "despite the fact that they already enjoy a three-fold advantage" in the throw weight

total megatonnage they could that this would be the worst poshurl at the United States. sible time for him to bargain a SALT agreement. The truth, as in so many past Those who recall-many with unhappiness—the frenetic iast

arms control controversies, hard to get at because truth is relativa and there are many asymmetries between the two superpowers. I think it is fair to say, however, that what has occurred in the SALT-2 talks. considered in conjunction with the larger Soviet-American relationship, has taken the hloom off the rose for practically all Americans whn follow or participate in these matters.

From this overall view a good many people are coming to the conclusion, one I strongly share, that for the time being SALT should be put on the shelf. This is not to say that the talks should not continue, but that the time is not now ripe for striking bargains in order to get e SALT-2

In the first place, the control of MIEVs is probably impossible. Some argue that there is still a chance of this hy an agreement to limit testing and that since testing can be checked by socalled "national means of detection" this would be an acceptable risk. But to me, the preponderant evidence is otherwise: The Russians will not agree to MIRV controls until they reach parity in such devices and then no "national means" can ever make certain there will be no cheating. In the second place, in the

judgment of a number of persons whose opinion I respect, the baiance of power is not in danger of changing to a degree that would imperii the security of the United States. It is this point, of course, that men such as Jackson do not accept. The administration position appears to be that while there is no immediate danger, there is a longer-range threat that cannot be ignored. But the time element that may be involved is not easy to agree upon.

Key Time Span

At least, it appears, the problem is not going to become critical in the remaining three years of the Nixon administration—and this is a very important time span. The simple fact, to me, is that President Nixon, assuming he survives for the rest of his of their missiles, that is, in the term, is in such a weak position

INTERNATIONAL

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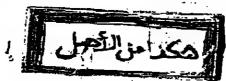
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or the Vaval Task Force in Greece By David Binder Control of Con

Worry about the durability of c.c new military leadership in thens and its foreign policy has used the administration to fer discussions on basing a Davy carrier task force in Greece, nerican officials reported yes-

The officials said the pause as ordered last month by Seca lary of State Henry A. Kissiner after the coup in which a oup of rightist Greek Army ficera overthrew President torge Papadopoulos Nov. 25. Administration officials noted at during the Arab-Israeli war October, Athens forbade U.S. r Force planes to fly in and to fit of their Greek base to help supply Israel while permitting wiet supply planes to fly over

lights Ruling n U.S. Loses n High Court

By Warren Weaver Jr. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (NYT). An effort by civil rights advot es to halt an alleged conspir-y against blacks among lawforcement officials in Cairo, failed yesterday in the Su-

me Court. Reversing a decision that the cks were entitled to seek an junction against local judges od prosecutors, the high court ed, 6-3, that their complaints of not add up to a real case controversy, the constitutional purement for obtaining relief

the federal courts. and five-justice majority also held - : gat issuing an injunction against : is by state judges would amount interference unwarranted by cothing less than an outgoing leral audit of state eriminal coceedings" that should be = soided unless irreparable in-

..... But Associate Justice William O. couglas declared in a dissept that record of the case showed of more pervasive schema for ppression of blacks and their vil rights than I have ever en," one which "may not sur-

re a trial" "If this case does not present case or controversy involving e named plaintiffs, then that n ncept has been so watered down to be no longer recognizable." to stice Douglas said. "This will ease the white superstructure, t it does violence to the conption of even-handed justice visioned by the Constitution."

Longer Sentences The controversy arose when 17 ick and two white residents of alro, in southern Illinois arged in U.S. District Court at a magistrate and county ige were setting arbitrary bonds black criminal defendants. ing blacks longer sentences d requiring them to pay for y trials in ordinance-violation es if they could not meet the

The plaintiffs argued that they re being discriminated against ause they had been working the last 10 years for equal nt and education in Cairo and i organized a boycott of local rchants who, they said, were lty of racial discrimination.

. Paul Getty luseum Opens 1 California

.OS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (Resnt Roman villa built as a seum to house the art colleco of off tweeon J. Paul Getty ned at Malibu near here Mon-Ar. Getty, who spends most of

time in London, has supered the \$10-million project over past three years. He did not end the opening. The museum is a copy of the la Papyri, the largest villa ind in the rums of Hercueum, destroyed with Pompeii an eruption of Vesuvius.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (NYT). Greece's Cyclades Islands on the way to Syria and Egypt. An agreement to establish a home port for a carrier task force

-a squadron of six destroyers, an aircraft carrier, its air wing and a bospital ship—was signed by Greek and U.S. military officials a year ago.

The initial phase—the anchoring of the destroyer squadron at Eleusis, 15 miles west of Athens. and the lodging of about 1,500 Navy dependents in the Athens had already been completed by then on the basis of an earlier agreement in principle. It is the second and more con-

troversial phase, the stationing of a Sixth Fleet carrier in Megara Bay, beyond Eleusis, that is being held up mainly for political reasons, the officials

technical discussions with Greek military authorities continue on unresolved details of the plan, the decision whether to go ahead with the stationing of the carrier has been postponed until the political situation in Greece becomes clearer, the offi-

eials said.

Mr. Kissinger has met twice with U.S. officials concerned with Greece since the November take-over by Lt. Gen. Phaidon Gizikis. After the first meeting, Mr. Kissinger said be was disposed to go ahead with the home-port arrangement for the carrier. The second time he recommended a

Unrest Feared

The officials said Mr. Kissinger had become disturbed over re-ports that the new Greek leaderahip was likely to face the kind of unrest that precipitated tha November coup.

In addition the administration was described as being wary of an increasingly nationalist note struck by the Greek military

An official cited as evidence a declaration Jan. 6 by the new Foreign Minister. Spyros Tetenes, relating to Greece's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

Mr. Tetenes said that while Greece remained devoted to its international obligations and alliances it was "at the same time demanding fulfillment of obligations stemming from our alliance by others." The U.S. of-ficial commented: They have pecome a shade more national-

Ex-Rep. Cooley, In Congress for 32 Years, Dies

WILSON, N.C., Jan. 16 (NYT).

-Former Rep. Harold D. Cooley,
76, D., N.C., died of emphysema

Mr. Cooley served in Congress from 1934 until he was defeated for re-election in 1966, and for 18 of those years he was chairman of the House Agriculture

More liberal and internationalist than many of his Southern colleagues in the House, Mr. Cooley supported foreign aid and lower tariffs.

After leaving the House, Mr. Cooley became a lobbyist for sugar-producing nations, notably Thailand and Liberia.

Oesten Unden

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 16 (AP),-Pormer government minister Oesten Unden, 87, one of the chief architects of Sweden's wartime neutrality policy, died here

Mr. Unden, a law professor and international law expert who mediated in several disputes around the world. was foreign minister in 1924-26 and 1945-62.

Benzion Kaunders HAIFA, Israel, Jan. 16 (UPD .-Benzion Kaunders, 66, world vice-president of Bnai Brith, died near here in an automobile accident Monday, police said.

Conservationists End Opposition to Alaska Pipeline

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—Three environmental groups which blocked plans for a trans-Alaska pipeline for more than five years have dropped their constitutional challenge to its construction, the Justice Department announced today. Construction permits for the 800-mile pipeline are expected to be issued shortly, probably this

partment sources. The Wilderness Society, the Friends of the Earth and the Environmental Defense Fund had led opposition to the pipeline. which is planned to run from the northern slope of Alaska to the warm-water port of Valdez, on Alaska's southern coast.

week according to Interior De-

But today lawyers in the case said they had been notified there will be no constitutional challenge to a bill passed by Congress late last year authorizing con-

Seven companies have formed a consortium to operate the \$3.5billion pipeline, which will carry two million barrels of oil a day.

eorge V Gallery 2 Koreas Meet Monday SEOUL, Jan. 16 (AP).-South snd North Korean political representatives will meet at Pan-minjom Monday for their third conference in seven weeks in an effort to resume their stalemated dialogue for an eventual reunification.



Olof Palme, the Swedish premier, concentrating on his game during a table tennis session in Stockholm.

Coupons Tied to Residence

U.S. Gas Ration Plan-If Needed-Outlined

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).

Gasoline coupons will be issued to all licensed drivers who are at least 18 years old under the U.S. government's proposal for rationing gasoline.

The plan was spelled out yes-terday by the Federal Energy Office for public discussion and comment. There has been no decision whether rationing will, in fact, be necessary.

TINY TAXI—Honolulu cabdriver waving from Volks-

wagen cab that was recently added to regular-sized

fleet because of the energy crisis. By law all cabs have

an assigned number on their lighted rooftop emblem;

some are in three figures; note the fraction above.

Payoffs Alleged on TV Rights

For '76 Olympics in Montreal

By William Borders

MONTREAL, Jan. 16 (NYT), within the Olympic organiza-

tion, and that he hoped to be

able to document them in the

Cites Liberals

who he thought had demanded

He said that he did not know

be amount of the payment that

he thought ABC had made, but

asserted that the money had

gone to the Quebec Liberal party.

The provincial government, like the federal government of Prime

Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau,

In New York, James R. Spence

jr., who as vice-president of ABC Sports helped to negotiate the

\$25-million contract in 1972, said of the charge: "It's absurd. It's

irresponsible. It's 100 percent false. ABC did not make any payoffs to anyone."

Alleged Approach

ing to NBC was that Carl Linde-

mann jr., a vice-president of the

network, "was told point-blank

that he would have to kick in

\$5 million to the party if he wished to negotiate a contract

Mr. Lindemann was recover-

But the network issued a state-

ment saying that "NBC denles

it was asked to make a financial

contribution" to get the coverage

The statement did recall that

NBC had "objected strongly"

late in 1972 that ABC had won

the contract without competitive

LONDON, Jan. 16 (UPI).-

James Callaghan, Labor shadow

foreign secretary, has accepted an

invitation from President Anwar

Sadat to visit Egypt from Jan.

30 to Feb. 3 for policy talks, the

Labor party announced.

Sadat Invites Laborite

without qualification reports that

for coverage."

Mr. Jelinek's allegation relat-

is Liberal, and Mr. Jelinek is a

progressive Conservative.

the payoff in either case.

Mr. Jelinek declined to say

next few weeks.

-A member of the Canadian

Parliament said in an interview

vesterday that he had received

"strong indications" that the

American Broadcasting Co. had

made a political payoff before

it was granted coverage rights to

the 1976 Olympic Games here.

opposition member from Toronto.

had charged earlier in Parlia-

ment that the National Broad-casting Co. had been asked for a

5-million payoff, but had re-

Spokesmen for both networks,

as well as for the Olympic organizers in Montreal denied

the charges.
In the interview, Mr. Jelinek,

a former figure-skater who rep-

resented Canada in the 1960

Olympics, amplified questions that he had raised on the floor

of the House of Commons on

Friday. He said that the alle-

gations he raised had come from

sources within the networks and

Census Recount

In U.S. Finds

Big Latin Rise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16

(UPI).-A Census Bureau re-

count has discovered 1.5 mil-

lion more Americans of Latin

descent than were listed in

the 1970 U.S. population

The reason for the increase

a census official said vester-

usy, was population growth

The latest count, taken in

March listed 10.58 million

persons claiming Mexican,

Puerto Rican, Cuban or other

Latin background, compared

to 9.07 million in the popula-

tion tally four years ago-s

jump of nearly 17 percent.

plus new survey techniques,

fused to pay.

Otto J. Jelinek, a 23-year-old

Under the plan, made public by energy chief William E. Simon, the number of coupons and thus the amount of gasoline rationed to each individual, would depend on residence.

Drivers living in areas with low population density would get relatively more gasoline coupons than city residents, and those in areas of poor mass-transit facilities would receive more than those

in areas with well-developed mass-transit systems Eight members of Congress, meanwhile, including some of the most influential on energy matters, have mucd a 90-day freeze

Call Policy Inept

"The principal factor creating runsway inflation in the United States is the administration's misguided and inept energy policy." the eight said in a joint statement today.

The congressmen urged public support for emergency legislation to bar windfall oll-industry profits during the fuel shortage and to force oil companies to disclose the true nature of the energy Among the signers were Sen.

Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., chairman of the Senate Com-merce Committee; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, and Sen. John Pastore, D. R.L. vice-chalrman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. John Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, said today that the government would

face its greatest pressure to im-pose gasoline rationing this sumas gasoline usage rises Mr. Sawhill, said, however, that the proposed rationing plan unveiled by his office would be ready to go into effect on 60-day

He said that the chances are 50-50 that the nation will be required to undergo gasoline rationing for the first time since World

U.S. Airlines Get Jet Fuel Offers At Inflated Price

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (NYT) .-Executives of several major air-lines said yesterday that they were being offered, through mysterious middlemen, millions of gallons of jet fuel at inflated prices while many of their regular sources of supply were running

The director of fuel purchasing for Pan American World Airways said that since early December his company had received 24 offers to sell more than 30 million gallons of jet fuel at prices up to 300 percent higher than the regular market price. F.C. Wiser jr., the president of Trans World Airlines, said a call-

er last weekend offered him fuel at 46 cents a gallon—almost three times the current market price. In several cases, the identities of sellers have been turned over to the office of federal er sy administrator William E. Simon

All of the companies questioned said they had not purchased any of the fuel, although a representative of Pan American said his company might be forced to do so in the future.

for investigation.

Nominees Chosen For Ford's Seat

GRAND RAPIDS, Micb., Jan. 16 (UPI).—State Sen. Robert Vander Lean scored a decisive victory yesterday in a Republican party primary election to replace Vice-President Ford in he congressional seat be held for

ing from surgery yesterday and was not available for comment. With all 282 precincts reporting, the 43-year-old former high school teacher polled 34,793 votes, more than double the 15,341 re-ceived by his closest rival, Kent County District Attorney James

In the Democratic primary attorney Richard F. Vander Veen. 51, who was defeated by Mr. Ford in 1958, ran unopposed

STUDIO ALPHA' For one week only. NATHALIE GRANGER A film by Marguerite DURAS with Jeanne MOREAU

English sub-filles

Copter Firm In U.S. Seeks Peking Sales

WASHINGTON Jan. 16 INYT .. The United Aircraft Corp. has received government permission to discuss with Peking representarives the sale of transport helicopters to China, State Departpicon officials said yesterday.

A United Aircraft spokesman said that the discussions were still in a preliminary stage, with the company awaiting a response to sales information" that had been provided to the Chinese sovernment on the helicopter.

The East Hartford, Conn., company is proposing to sell a com-mercial version of the S-61N, a twin-jet engine hellcopter pro-duced by the Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft, The helicopter is capable of carrying up to 30

A military version of the hell-. copter is used by the U.S. armed forces and some Western allies as a cargo and personnel transport as well as for antisubmarine

Military Factor

While the helicopters, if sold to China, could have a military potential for transporting troops State Department officials said this factor had been judged secondary to the economic and diplomatic considerations of developing trade with the Peking

agreed to sell China 10 Boeing-707 jet transports, as well as telecommunications comment, items marily for commercial use but could have some military use-

United Aircraft is also involved in discussions with the Romanian government over licensing arrangements to assemble up to 50 S-61N helicopters in Romania. A company spokesman said that United Aircraft was awaiting a response to a co-production offer it made following the visit of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu to the United States in December.

15 Seamen Rescued

LISEON, Jan. 16 (Reuters) .-Fifteen scamen from a small Greek tanker, the Duranous, were landed here this morning after being rescued from their damaged vessel by the British frigate Minerva. The tanker ran oground after catching tire off Cape Sines, in southwest Por-tugal, Monday night.

Are Facing Subversion Charge By Paul Holmann ROME, Jan. 16 (NYT),-More votes in the nationwide parliamentary elections in May, 1972.

100 Young Rightists in Italy

than 100 young rightists have received court notices that they may have to stand trial on charges of attempting to subvert the democratic system in Italy.

All of them are classified as extreme Neo-Fascists, and some are described by the police as pro-Nazi.

movement here, tiny though it is, seems bizarre," a police officer said. "After all. we Italians never enjoyed Mussolini's alliance with Hitler, and we shook it off and fought the Na2is in the last stage of World War II. And yet, the evidence is there that a few Italian youngsters fall for neo-

Some of the ultrarightists who are being investigated have crun-inal records for having taken part in strect fights or in the many bombings in Italy since the late 1960s. Many more are suspecied of such activities.

Police experts say that most of the young extremets have for years drifted from one fringe group to another. These organizations are believed to have a total membership throughout the nation of no more than a few thousand people, most of them under the age of 30.

Group Outlawed

The two largest groups on the rightist fringe are National Vanguard and New Order The second group was outlawed by the government in November after about 30 members were given prison sentences and other penalles for Neo-Fascist activities. New Order is said to be operatmg underground now, however.

The group's name is the term Nazi Germany used to describe the domination it planned to impose on Europe once it had won the war. In northern Italy during the

last few years, several anti-Semitie incldents—such as the defacement of Jewish tombs and argon attacks on synagogues-have been attributed to tmy splinter groups of neo-Nazis. The current court action is bas-

ed on a 21-year-old law making it a criminal offense to revive the Fascist party, which is banned under Italy's republican constitution, or to subvert the democratic

New Order and other ultrarightist groups are formed by dissidents from the mainstream of Neo-Fascism, the Italian Social Movement-National Right Wing, which is legal and professes to accept the rules of parliamentary democracy. This organization. oue of Italy's seven major political parties, won 6.7 percent of the

The inquiry into the activitie. of rightist fringe groups ties in with an investigation of an alleged rightlist plot in northern Italy Four men are in prison on charge: of having planned terrorist attacks and a military-slyle takeover of the government. The suspects allegedly drew up a list

"executed" in the rightist coup. The investigation of the alleged conspiracy has been extended to the armed forces. On Sunday, an army officer, Maj Amos Spiazzi, was arrested after an arsenal of weapons and broadcasting equipment were found in search of his quarters in Verona

of 1,617 people who were to be

Police in Florida **Probing Crash** Of Drug Plane

POMPANO BEACH, Fig., Jan. 16 (UPI) —The police today tried to establish the identity of three men who were kuled when their twin-engine plane, loaded with marijuana, burst into flame and crashed near an unfunched beachside apartment building

The plane crashed Monday night in a densely populated area. No one on the ground was m jured.

Intestigators said much of the marijuana was burned so it was difficult to estimate how much had been aboard. U.S. Customs investigators said they queised the hau! at about a ion, or rough-ly \$500,000 worth.

It was not known where the ight originated, out federal officials said a matchbook found the wreckage indicated if nught have been Jamaica.

Australia Floods Appear to Ease

SYDNEY, Jan. 16 (Reuters) .-Australia's worst floods in more than a century—which have kill-ed 15 people and strapded luindreds-appeared to be easing to-

Damage from the month-long floods was estimated at well over \$100 million (Australian).

Weather officials reported that rains had eased, causing flood-waters to recede.

The only danger remained in southern New South Wales and Victoria states where a "wall of water" was expected next week as the floods moved south along already swollen rivers from Queensland.



"I was in Brazil a few years ago when they declared 1,000 old cruzeiros equal to 1 new one. Something like that is going to happen with the dollar."-Dr. Franz Pick

In an exclusive interview with Monex International, Dr. Pick, internationally famous master of monetary offairs, warns that more devaluations and xunaway inflation lie ahead for America. How many more dollar devaluations

does Dr. Pick foresee in this decade? "Endics. We may have another devaluation next week... or ... in eight months. The dollar will be wiped out." What will this mean for the economy?

Dr. Pick's answer: "If the currency doesn't work, the country cannot work. The destiny of the currency is, and will be, the What lies ahead for the stock market?

What's Dr. Pick's outlook for inflation?

"Very bad. . . . My infintion indicator is Pepperidee Farm Brend. Twelve years ago, I paid loc a loaf. Last Farm Bread. 1 weren years ago, 1 parameters week. I paid :0c.
"I believe this year we are going to have a 15% to 25% increase to the cost of living. If that happens, we will come cinse to bankrupting all peosion funds."

marchases For a PREE copy of the entire interview with 11r. Pick, simply mail the coupon below to the most

tion, devaluations and even runaway inflation

Fig. 1 AANG PICE Is recognized throughout the world as one of the leading experts of currency and pold, the in the Publisher of the World Currency Language and the Currency Language and the Currency Language of the action of chacks and as of the language and the Currency Language and the Currency Language and the Currency Language and the Langu need not wipe you out. He shows you how to pro-teel your assets. He re-commends 4 immediate perio. Playbry and the Northern Mostly

Isrunawayinflationaseriouspossibility?

'Argentina. Brazil and Chile are a few countries suffering through runaway inflations now...! was in Brazil a few years ago when they declared 1,000 old cruteiros equal to 1 new one. Something like that is going to happen with the dollar.... Soon we will go through the wringer.'

These excerts are a brief sampling of the Gold & Silver Newsletter's exclusive interview with Dr. Pick. Trade wars, a new currency to replace the dollar, bankruptcy of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the oil shortage are a few of the other subjects Dr. Pick discusses.

And most important of all, Dr. Pick shows why inflation, devaluations and

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International Headquarters in Frankfurt, Toronto and London

Gentlemen: Please send men free copy of the Good of Silver New Meter with the entire Dr. Franz Pick interview. I understand there is no cost or obligation.

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The Smithsonian's Rewriting of Jazz History

NEW YORK (NYT).—The road to the City of Emerald is paved with yellow brick," said the witch, "so you cannot miss it." And so, Dorothy and Toto, Scarecrow, Tin Woodman and the Cowardly Lion bound down the yellow brick road to see the

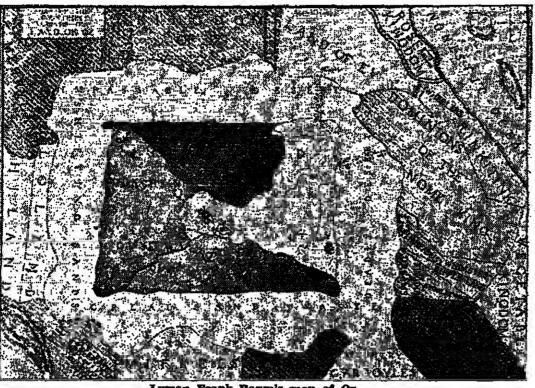
One of this century's 1S bestsellings books, with more than five million copies printed, Lyman Frank Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" was first published in 1900 and has never been out of print.

Millions of children—and adults -have read of the -iventures of Baum's motley fivesome in Munchkin Country, where winged monkeys and wicked witches run wild, and other millions have seen the Land of Oz in Mezz-Goldwyn-Mayer's 1939 production with Judy Garland which is annually shown on television.

But for the students of Oz, there is more to the story than fantasy or amusement. How many people live in the Emerald City? What kind of dog is Toto? Where is the Oz continent situated? Where does its name come from? Is there a second yellow brick road? Now, 22-year-old Michael Patrick Hearn, since 10 a collector of Mr. Baum's works, has come up with some answers in his recently published "The Annotated Wizard of Oz," which sells for \$15.

The 384-page book, encased in bright yellow and green (for the Emerald City), footnotes the Oz story with reference to Mr. Baum's life and other writings. The volume is the latest addition to Clarkson Potter's series of annotated classics famed for "The Annotated Alice" (of Wonder-

Besides his own personal research, Mr. Hearn incorporates facts and theories by other Oz cholars, friends of his through



Lyman Frank Baum's map of Oz.

membership in the International Wizard of Oz Club. The chib, which now has 1,200 members, was founded in New York in 1957 by Justin Schiller, who then was 12. Now a dealer in antique children's books, Mr. Schiller said that members "want to foster a sense of scholar-ship about L. Frank Baum."

First Edition Mr. Schiller said that a first edition—first printing—of "The Wizard of Oz" can go for as high

.000.12 as As the story goes Mr. Baum was telling Dorothy's adventures to his children and friends when someone asked him the name of this fantasy land. He glanced around the room, eyes focusing on the drawers of a file cabinet marked A-N and O-Z, and Oz was born.

"Baum the man was fascinating as anything he ever wrote," Mr. Hearn writes, Mr. Baum, who was born in a small upstate New York town in 1856,

was a newspaper reporter, actor, traveling salesman and author of musical comedies. His great pleasure, Mr. Hearn writes, was "family hour," when he would read books or his own stories aloud to his sons. Mr. Baum, who died in 1919,

had four sons and, according to his eldest, Frank Joslyn, would have loved to have had a daughter. And Dorothy is the name he would have given her. This he will never be able to do," the son wrote in a letter,

so he used the name for the little Kansas girl who was carried away to the land of Oz by a

The Baums named their cocker paniel Toto, Mr. Hearn writes, but Dorothy's companion was probably intended to be a mon-As to how many people live in the Emerald City, a well respected estimate is 67,318 citizens. When Mr. Banm brought his Wizard manuscript to the When Mr. Banm brought George M. Hill publishing com-

"The Emerald City." But Mr. Hill refused, saying that any book with a jewel in the title was downed to failure. After several changes they finally settled upon Wizerd of Oz." "The

At first, librarians were critical of the book. They said the characters presented a low moral image. Mr. Schiller, however, stiributes the initial reaction of the librarians to the fact that the book was poorly bound and the librarians had to keep sending away for new copies.

At the time of publication, a review of the "Wixard" in The New York Times stated: "A searecrow stuffed with straw, a tin woodman and a cowardly lion do not, at first blush promise well as moving heroes in a tale when merely mentioned, but in actual practice they take on something the living and breathing quality that is so gloriously exempli-fied in the "Story of the Three Bears that has become a classic."

stature of Duke Ellington, Louis gram of the Smithsonian Institution, a belatedly added their respective areas; yet by according them a total of 21 tracks, along with no less than six for Thelonious Monk (of whom Mr. Williams has long been a fierce partisan) and three to Jelly Roll rable and prestigious form, of a vital part of this century's cul-Morton, more than one third of an alixum covering a half-century span (1916-1986) is devoted to a mere six men and their groups. When you consider that almost the entire last side is given over and avoiding any suggestion of special pleading. The contents of to an interminable 21 1/2 minutes of Ornette Coleman, the inequi-

Williams has completely eliminated the bands of Chick Webb and the institution itself, which made Benny Goodman-a move that must be incomprehensible to such the fatal flaw of delegating au-thority for the final selections to swing era experis as George Simon, author of "The Big Bands," who idolized Webb and who once called Goodman the In determining what have been the most significant and catalytic products of an art form whose historians differ so widely in their greatest jazz virtuoso of them ill; or to John Hammond, who opinions, the only logical course as a critic and talent scort in was to form a committee, in which divergent views could have the 1930s felt that Webb was vastly underrated, and who help-ed Goodman organise his band. been pooled to produce a truly representative collection. Omitted too are the orchestras

By Leonard Feather OS ANGELES The Jazz Pro-

department of that repository of Americans, has released a six-LP

volume, "The Smithsonian Collec-

The preservation, in this du-

ture surely called for a com-

pendium as eclectic as possible,

taking in every school of thought

the album reveal that, on the

contrary, an opportunity for the

experts to close ranks and pro-duce just such an anthology has

been irretrievably lost. The blame must be laid at the doorstep of

number of selections allotted to

certain artists and in its count-

tion of Classic Jazz,"

Martin Williams, who picked the 86 tracks (six of them ex-cerpts) that make up the conof Andy Kirk, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Benny Carter and (except for a single, untypical track) the magnificent Jimmie tents, is a schorlarly man whose in-tegrity is unquestionable. Though Lunceford band. his writing style tends toward the stiffly academic, he produced, in his several books and many ma-Reshaping Annals It is disturbing to observe that such monolithic enterprises as gazine articles, a substantial body of work reflecting his deeply held convictions. He is strongly this have the effect of rewriting history.

A more democratic selection opinionated (among critics, "opin ionated" refers. to someone whose views differ from your own); but his sincerity and sense of ethics cannot be gainestd, Still

process would have ensured the inclusion of Ray Charles and Nat King Cole; of Red Norvo, the original mallet instrument piohe was no more capable of hanneer; of the first two great jazz dling this vest project objectively than I would have been. riclinists, Joe Vennti and Eddie South; of the precedent-setting interracial partnership of gui-The collection suffers less from a lack of great music than from tarists Eddie Lang and Lonnie Johnson; of such tremendously a shocking imbalance in

can argue against Mr. Williams's absent as a singer); Mitt Mole and conviction concerning the peerless Bill Harris; of Adrian Rollini, Bud Freeman, Stan Getz, Paul Armstrong and Charite Parker in Desmond, Gerry Mulligan, all contributors to the evolution of the feez saxophone; of guitarists Wes Montgomery and Django Reinhardt (ironically Mr. Williams includes the Modern Jazz Quartet's version of a time dedicated to Django, but Reinhardt himself is ignored); and of such indisputably important small groups as the original Divisiond Jazz Band, the first of its kind ever heard on records, and the John Kirby Sextet, by far the sful small orchestral combo of the swing era. . ties become even more glaring: . In the process of accommodating this handful of artists, Mr.

Unless the committee policy can be adopted for a later volume, it seems unlikely that there will be any rectification for this litary of exclusions, Mr. Williams, in good faith no doubt, is convinced that, for example, Pee Wee Russell was not an important enough contributor to be worth representing, and that Diszy Gillespie (a figure who with Charlie Parker shared credit for the development of the bop era) had to be confined to two numbers while Parker is heard in seven. Two other trumpeters greatly admired by Gillespie, Bobby Hackett and Charlie Shavers, are left out in

It is much to Mr. Williams's credit that he accomplished a coup in persuading 17 record companies to allow their masters to be used. Nor is the album lacking in true masterpieces: Louis Armstrong's "West End Blues" is there, Bix Belderbeeke's stuming "Singing the Blues" chorus, Fats Waller in a rare, pensive mood on "I Ain't Got Nobody," Meade Lax Lewis bounding out his original "Honky Tonk Train Blues," Coleman Hawkins's "Body and Soul" and several of Duke Filington's incomparabilia, along with Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Ella Fitz-gerald—but Mildred Balley is consigned to an oblivion of which I'm sure John Hammond must strongly disapprove.

shortcomings, I am not suggesting that quantity was more inportant than quality, but rather that a more cautious screening process could have provided potential students with an abundance of both and in less disputable proportions.

_f Plan

 $\sqrt{N} B^{effic}$

As for the apocalyptic develop-ments of the past decade (jazz/rock, space music, electronics, and such innovators as Rahsaan Roland Kirk and Mahavishnu) this entire era is given extreme-ly short shrift. Except for the 1966 Cecil Taylor item, there is nothing in the album less than 10 years old. Any dictionary will confirm that autiquity is by no means an essential qualification

A Temptation

Because inevitably it includes so much great music, and because of its reasonable price (\$20 phus postage), I was almost tempted to recommend the collection, overlooking its gross deficiencies. But to do so would be to slight, as Mr. Williams has slighted, too many glants who deserve a place in every musical half of records, There is a booklet with 22 IIhadrations, a brief history cover-ing ground that has been gone over in a score of books. Mr. Williams's track-by-track analysis of the music (occasionally quoting other writers) and a se hibliography in which the field is led by, of all people, Martin Williams, with four books (fiel with Whitney Balliett, who as an interpreter of jezz in prose terms far outdistances all of us).

A press release states that the Smithsonian compilation took two years to assemble. It would be an exaggeration to claim that the laboring mountain scarce brought forth a mouse; yet it would not be out of line to suggest that this was a regrettably shorthanded exercise in anima husbandry.

D Los Angeles Times.

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manufacturing management.

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AT&T to Increase Preferred Shares

American Telephone & Telegraph plans to ask

shareholders to approve ssuing an additional 50 million shares of prefered stock at the firm's annual meeting on April 17 in Minneapolis.

AT&T has 750 million common shares and 50

million preferred shares already authorized and

most of the preferred shares have been issued.

Authorization for the additional preferred shares

would provide flexibility to meet capital require-

Occidental Patroleum says its recently develop-

ed process for extracting crude oil, from shale rock could be as much as 67 cents a barrel cheaper

rock could be as much as 67 cents a barrel cheaper than competing technology. The cost of extracting crude oil from high-grade shale deposits in Colorado "could be as low as \$1.18 a barrel before amortization of investment." Oxy says. It adds that "similar costs have been estimated at \$1.85 a barrel of shale oil." Oxy says it is encouraged by the interest expressed by the U.S. sovernment in the company's process and

U.S. government in the company's process and adds that "based upon the results of the pilot program for its process, Occidental is prepared to proceed with additional necessary development testing on a commercial scale."

Toyota and Nissan failed to reach their 1973

production targets because of raw materials

shortages and cuts in power aupply. Toyota Motor sayo its 1973 production totalled 2.308

million units, up 10.9 percent over the preceding year, but below the target of 2.35 million units. December production was 170,046, down 9.9 per-

Toyota, Nissan Miss '73 Targets

Oxy Touts Its Oil Shale Process

ments, AT&T says.

IMF Planning Strategy on **Dil Price Rise**

Arab Nations' Funds **Vould Be Recycled**

By Fred Coleman POME Jan. 16 (AP) -Some the world's leading financial xperts neared agreement hera rperts neared agreement hera day on a way to cushion the conomies of rice and poor naturn against damage from the rab oil squeeze,

Delegates to an international tonetary Fund meeting said the greement taking shape is gente ral and details could still take to averal months to work out.

The key proposal, put forward IMF managing director H. 12 g channes Witteveen, was that the 126-nation IMF would act as sort of middleman between oilroducing and oil-consuming
of countries.
Essentially, Mr. Witteveen's plan

casenually, Mr. Witteveen's plan ould use IMP resources to safe-lard Arab investments abroad. The he Arab states would thus be accouraged fo invest their oil arnings in the countries of their astomers, thereby easing the nonetary strains caused by the a conergy crisis.

Likely to Be Endorsed

Likely to Be Endersed

Company Tha plan is called recycling. It

committee of 20 finance merge inisters which meets bere to-

in lorrow and Friday.

The recycling plan is one of the experimental ideas being discussed hero nce Monday by preliminary rectings of expert committees. According to official estimates ere, the fourfold increase in rab oil prices in recent months expected to cost the industrialed nations some \$50 billion fore this year in added import

Unless some of this money can e channelled back in investients, through something like a Scott ecycling plan, the industrialized atlons face dangers of weakenecycling plan, the industrialized ag economies and declining cur-

The problem is perhaps worse or developing nations. According to IMF estimates, the oil ig to IMF estimates, the oil rice increases will cost developnc entresses will cost everop-nc countries between \$9 billion nd \$10 billion this year, virtu-lly wiping out their foreign ald enefits.

How It Works

The recycling plan, according informants, could work like als: Saudi Arabia, for example, as an extra \$10 million in oil 11505 pecial drawing rights in the MF. The SDRs, sometimes called aper gold, are a new reserve sset in the international mone-

ry system.
The SDR would be valued in erms of several currencies. It can the dollar or any other ngle currency. It would also icked by the full resources of

ie IMF The IMF would then take the u million from Saudi Arabia id leud it out to, say Italy, or ly other country suffering monery atrains from the energy

Perhaps most encouraging, deletion sources said, is that ıwar Ali, the Pakistani-born vernor of the Sandi Arabian onetary agency, spoke in favor tha recycling plan at pre-

ninary meetings. Mr. Ali runs the investment llev of Saudi Arabia, the rich-; Arab oil producer. Saudi fincial reserves have jumped om \$662 million at the end of, 79 to \$3.57 billion in October 73. because of oil earnings.

Threat of Collapse As a group the Arab oil prolion in their reserves by 1980. less a large share of this mey can be recycled to oil conner countries, experts believe,

my nations face a threat of momic collapse. 5ri Lanka, for example, has the prices of its prime ext. tea, drop by half while tha of oil imports has quadrud. Unless it gets some help. s could well lead to financial

tany problems remain before ecycling plan can be put into ect. For one thing, the value the SDR has still to be denined. Experts here disagrea which currencies it should be

and against and the rate of

37 Clyde H. Farnsworth ARIS, Jan. 16 (NYT).—Leasprocedures are now being noted to open up more East-

edit Lyonnais of Paris and gan Grenfell of London have · into partnership with Sovietrolled banks in recent weeks promote East-West lease acing of capital goods. stries, hungry for Western nology, and to a few Western Morgan Grenfell, the London-

preneurs, who are interested coods manufactured in the is that the equipment is financed before it is leased can be put into place and more rapidly, in many cases, if more conventional financ-

were employed.

tor of the finance and innovation division of Credit Lyonnais, said.

Crédit Lyonnais, a state-con-

merciale pour l'Europe du Nord,

the oldest Communist bank in the

West, to form a leasing company.

based merchant bank, sought out

Moscow Narodny Bank, which

as partner.

has its head offices in London,

Credit Lyonnais through a

tional stands ready to

wholly-owned subsidiary. Slibail

buy Eastern goods and equipment

that would be rented or leased to

Banks Boost East-West Lease Financing Etienne Bouruet-Aubertot, direc- Western clients-or Western goods that would be rented to Eastern clients

that leasing financing is a way of Mr. Bouruet-Aubertot believes bringing Communist and capi-talist economic systems closer there is a market in the West for Soviet - made, heavy - construction equipment, especially where strength is needed to a trolled bank, has teamed up with greater degree than sophisticathe Paris-based Banque Comtion.

Russian-made bulldosers for instance are already in use in France in clearing land in the Alps for new ski resorts. "The Russian equipment is good

hanker seid. High on the Russian shopping

for cold-weather use," the French list, according to Credit Lyonnais officials, are containers, industrial chemicals, machine tools and

cent from the 1972 month. Nissan production last year was 2.039 million units, up 9 percent over 1972, compared with the target of 2.1 million units. December production declined 1 percent from a year ago. Toyota exports, at 720,640 units, were down 0.5 percent from 1972, while Nissan exported 710,623 units, down 1 percent.

Enka Glanzstoff Turnover Up Sharply Turnover of the West German-Dutch Enks Glanstoff chemical fiber group rose 14 percent in 1973, but the oil crisis makes it impossible to forecast sales for 1974, says chairman Bendert

Zevenbergen. An unexpected worldwide boom in chemical fibers in 1973, following two lean years, lifted turnover to 33 billion guilders (about \$1.4 billion) from 29 billion in the preceding year. However, raw material shortages and rising costs resulting from the oil crisis rule out a prediction for this year, he says. Enka Glanzstoff is 98.5 per-cent owned by the AKZO group, of the Nether-lands. In 1972, Enka Glanzstoff accounted for approximately 35 percent of AKZO's turnover of 8.2 billion guilders. Enka Glanzstoff's revenues must be raised sharply if production of synthetics is to be maintained." he says. "The degree of capacity utilization and the possibility of passing on cost increases will determine results in 1974."

Renault Output Reaches Record

The French nationalized Renault car company produced a record 1.414.563 vehicles in 1973 despite a strike in the spring and gasoline problems in the autumn. The increase was 7.2 percent over 1972 production. Exports rose to a record 809.255 vehicles, up 13.5 percent on 1972.

result of importing high-priced

oil, they will try to make the most

of their gold reserves hy increas-ing the value of gold to market

Under present conditions, this

would represent nearly a three-

fold increase and would approach

the amount of crude oil price

Use of Energy

TOKYO, Jan. 19 (Reuters).— Japan today tightened its curbs

on oil and electricity consumption

to deal with the energy crisis by raising the maximum cut in their

supply to 15 percent from 10 per-

At the same time, two minis-tries started an investigation into

stocks of 10 commodities to as-

certain whether there has been

any market-cornering and hoard-

ing in anticipation of higher

Trade and Industry said its local offices will check with manu-

facturers and traders on stocks of

toilet rolls, kerosene liquefied petroleum gas, synthetic deter-

gent, printing paper, and poly-

The Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry will investigate into

stocks of sugar, edible oils, wheat

The new curbs on oil and elec-

tric power consumption will ban decorative, and advertising illu-

minations, except for shop

windows during business hours.

Public facilities such as rail-

industries producing daily neces-sities, will be either totally

exempt or subjected to cuts of be-

Most other industries will be

subject to 15 percent cuts in oil

Meanwhile Deputy Prime Min-

ister Takeo Miki said today

Japan should lower its growth

rate to about 5 percent in real

terms from the past level of

He told a press luncheon that

Janen cannot continue to expand

by 10 percent while the rest of the

world grows hy only 5 percent, It is possible that other nations

may restrict the supply not only

of oil but of other resources to

Japan. At the same time, Japan

will not be able to expand export markets in an unlimited way, he

Swiss Rule Out

and electric power supply based

tween 5 and 10 percent.

October, 1973.

about 10 percent.

ways and civil aviation, and

vinyl chloride pipes.

flour and nivwood.

The Ministry of International

cent previously.

Japan Curbs

Prices at Market Rates, BIS Banker Says

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

EEC Seen Using Gold to Settle Debts

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP-DJ).-The general manager of the Bank of International Settlements BIS1 predicted today that Com-mon Market member states will soon settla their debts in gold at

Big Five Hold Secret Talk on Crisis Effects:

ROME, Jan. 19 tReuters) .--Finance ministers from five of the world's richest countries and Italy hold a secret meeting here last night to dise monetary consecuss quences of the international oil crisis, informed sources said bere-today.

France's Valery Glacard d'Estaing flew in specially for the meeting and later returned to Paris. He comes back later tonight to attend a ministerial meeting of the International Monetary Fund's ministerial Committee of 20 tomorrow.

Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Anthony Barber, was not at the dinner but was represented by a deputy. The other ministers present were from the United States, Japan, and West Germany. Italy took part as the host country.

Germans Ease **Tight Controls** On the Economy

BONN, Jan. 18 (AP-DJ).—The West German parliament passed a resolution today to loosen some of the economic controls adopted in May, 1973, as part of the government's stability program.

The resolution provides for abandonment of the '1 percent tax on capital spending and reinstatement of the depreciation system for companies retroactive to Dec. 1 as well as the rein-statement of special writeoffs on family housing retroactiva to

These steps were taken to avoid strong setbacks in the unemployment rate and to help those industrial branches that were especially hard hit by the stability

The construction industry has been especially badly hit and several insolvencies during 1973 were attributed to the ban on special writeoffa for family housing which caused a sharp drop in orders.

The commercial vehicles sector was also quite strongly affected by the tax on capital spending.

floating prices corresponding tohuge payments deficits as the

Speaking at a banking conference organized by the Financial Times, René Larre said that other countries including the United States might follow the initiative of the EEC countries.

The U.S. position has been that any change in the official gold price of \$42.22 an ounce, either to a new fixed price or a floating price, should take place as part of a general reform of the international monetary system that could take several years to

Mr. Larre, whose bank acts as a central bankers' central bank, said be thinks the Common Market will adopt a different policy because gold has certain desirable qualities that other monetary as-sets lack, and because payments imbalances caused by the oil crists would necessitate freeing of gold for monetary transactions.

Mr. Larre said he doubted that a higher fixed official gold price that would be both "realistic and stable" could be found, "Not even the advocates of this course of action have formulated convincing price proposals and the various figures that have been successively put forward have sooner or later been overtaken by the

market," he said. Pointing out that both dollars and special drawing rights are settled through bookkeeping entries, Mr. Larre contended that some nations would want gold, which could not be blocked by governments as dollars and SDRs

He said that in the case of oil-producing countries, "It is extremely doubtful whether they will be willing to accumulate the bulk of their foreign earnings in

currencies or SDRs."
The BIS manager said that became European countries face

Company Reports

First Quart. (to Dec. 311 1913 1972 Revenue (millions). 584.2 476.4 Profits (millions). 16.20 14.20 Per Share :..... 0.99

Allied Chomical Fourth Quarter 1973 1877 Revenue (millions). 435.4 406.7 Profits (millions). 23.3 18.4 Per Share 0.85 0.67 Revenue (millions) 1,565.0 1,500.9 Profits (millions).. 95.0 66.0 Per Share 3.45 2.40

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Fourth Quarter 1915 1972 Revenue (millions). 323.6 244.0 Profits (millions).. 13.40 Per Share 0.66 010

Revenue (millions).1,281.0 990.8 Profits (millions) . 44.54 15.06
Per Share 217 0.52 Floating Rates

An Early End to

ZURICH, Jan. 18 (Reuters) .-Switzerland's new Finance Minister, Georges - André Chevallaz. said today that there is no reason at present for Switzerland to atop floating the franc against all other currencies.

The Swiss franc was floated a year ago to prevent an inflow of speculative money into Switzer-

In an interview with the Zurich financial journal Finanz und Wirtschaft, Mr. Chevallaz, who took office earlier this month, said the Swiss franc could hardly be pegged to the dollar unilaterally and any move back to a fixed exchange rate would have to take place in concerted action with the important European countries. He added that in the short term he could see no cause to take such

Mr. Chevallaz also said there would be no recession in Switzerland as a result of the oil crisis.

Sterling Falls To New Low Despite Rally

lows against the dollar.

The pound at one point was depressed to \$2,1625-a drop of seven cents in two days and an exchange rate loss of 10 percent

But it steadied at \$2,1782 by the close compared with \$3,1975-the previous record low set yesterday and also won back some ground in forward markets.

Estimates of support for sterling by the Bank of England varied widely. But many dealers believed that after an early wave of pressure, the bank may bave managed to limit today's reserve losses to a relatively light \$50 million to \$75 million.

may have to seek a blg loan from the International Monetary Fund to meet its growing oil bills. Further gloom was added by Gordon Richardson, governor of the Bank of England, who said yesterday that Britain faces years of relative austerity with no rise in the standard of living If the nation's widening trade deficit is to be corrected. Reports

out today and closed slightly down on most European markets,

dollar apparently had risen too rapidly this week, and therefore suffered at least a temporary setback.

In New York, the dollar eased from opening levels against the leading European currencles amid some speculation that the Federal Reserve had been in the market selling dollars to stem its rise of the past few trading

However, other dealers felt that merely reflected "natural profittaking" after yesterday's strength and discounted speculation that the Fed was in the market.

Leaders of the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) today rejected predictions that Britain's economy might deteriorate sharply in February because of strlfe.

Most of British ludustry and commerce is on a three-day work week because of power shortages resulting from a two-month-old ban on overtime work by the country's coalminers,

continued at their current rethe "calamitons" drop predicted by some.

director general, told newsmen that industry is maintaining out-put at about 70 to 80 percent of

a CBI council meeting today that weeks of this month had been 70 to 75 percent of output in the fall than had been fesred.

One Dollar ---LONDON (AP-DJ).—The late or cine ing interbank rates for the dollar here

Jan. 16. 1974

	Feday	Fres.	CF.e
61er 1\$ per .C)	.1745	2 2127	—J 6.43
Beig, fr. (Al	42.18	4:1 P4	
Beig. fr JB1	42.725	43 065	∸ 4 å9
Deutsche mark	2 800á	.º 836U	- 14 79
Danish kroze	fi. 146	6 76	÷ 3.37
Escudo	27.08	27.975	
Pt. fr. (Al	5.125	5.1875	
Fr. fr. (B)	4.935	4.6925	+ 14
Gullder	2.9445	2 9495	÷10.35 (
Israeli pound	4.39	4 30	,
Lira (Al	647	643.02	
Lira (B)	642.50	640.15	— B.40
Pesets,	58,13	56.79	
Schilling	20.80	20.625	±13.00
Sw brone	4.1876	4.8438	± 0.40 €
Swiss franc	3.3729	3. 39 55	+ 15.70
Yen	300.00	299.98	÷ 2.66
	_		

A: Free. B: Commercial. Percentage change examine the dollar from central rates act by the 1971 Smithsonian agreement as calculated by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. The france are based on currency quotations in New York.

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Moderate Intervention Seen by Central Bank

LONDON, Jan. 16.-The pound sterling rallied slightly in late trading today after overseas concern about Britain's industrial crisis and fears of a snap general election helped send it to now

since last September.

Weakening the pound were the continuing labor troubles and published reports that Britain

Meanwhile, the dollar, which has been rising steadly since November and moved up steeply Monday and yesterday, leveled

of the loan followed his com-

Dealers in Frankfurt said the

CBI Optimistic

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP-DJ) .the country's current industrial

The CBI leaders said that If coal, steel and electricity supplies duced rates a gradual decline in industrial output would occur in February and March rather than

Campbell Adamson, the CBI'a

He said British Steel Corp. told

20% NET

ON YOUR INVESTMENT



PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

named president of Lockheed Aircraft (Europe) S.A., based in London. He will also assume re-sponsibilities held by Charles de Bedts, who will return to California as vice-president, commer-rial marketing, for Lockheed-California Co. Maurice M. Egan, whom Mr. Orwat succeeds, will also return to California. Mr. Orwat was previously based in Paris as vice-president of Lock-Paris an heed-Europe.

International Energy Bank IEB: has announced the follow-ing appointments: Chief executive, Edward E. Mooteith, who has been executive vice-president of Republic National Bank of Dallas since 1964; general manager, Britain. James Young, on from Bank of Scotland, where he is joint general manøger; marketing manager, Patrick Connolly, an loan from Republic National Bank of Dallas, where

he is vice-president in the petro-

ternational, where he is assistant manager of the Euro-tinance de-Carleton M. Stewart, 2 senior vice-president of Farit National

ations manager, Graham Williams,

on loan from Barclays Bank In-

City Bank, has been appointed senior vice-president for Citicorp and Citibank in the United Kingdom, Ireland and Scandinavia. He succeeds Roy H. Dickerson, senior vice-president, who will coordinate Citibank's relations with corporate rlients in Europe, the Middle East and Alrica.

T. A. de Wertheimer has been named president of the newly formed French property company Cubitt Estates (Europe) SA, a wholly owned subsiding of Cubitt Estates Holdings Ltd of London, He was previously managing director of Previews Inc. in

U.S. Prices to Rise Sharply Through April, Official Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 | IHT | The consumer price index and the wholesale price index will show "appreciable" increases in the next three months through April, John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said

He told reporters that collective bargaining contract increases thus year probably will exceed the rates in 1973 and 1972, "The wage-making forces are on the upside," he said.

He also said that the council is studying a proposal that the manufacturing sector of the food industry be decontrolled.

Mr. Dunlop added that the council would have some addi-tional decontrol actions to announce this month and indicated that some of them at least would be in fairly large industries.

Personal Income Up In other economic news today. the Commerce Department said that personal income climbed \$10.2 billion in December and for all 1973 it registered a 10.3 percent gain—the largest increase in at least four years.

Personal income last month rose to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$1,090 billion, the department reported. The No vember increase, initially reported as \$8.7 hillion, was revised perply upward to show a \$10.9-

billion rise. The department said that twothirds of the personal income

Lockheed Cuts Staff

BURBANK, Calit., Jan. 16 AP .- Lockeed Aircraft has announced it is laying off an additional 2,500 employees-10 percent of its work force-because of the culback in production of the L-1011 Trislar jeiliner. This will bring layoffs at the California plant to about 5,000 since Nov. 3.

Eurco Is Worth... Jan. 16, 1974

As calculoted by the Luxembourg Stock Exchange. The Europ was today worth: OM ... 313855 Reigien Fr. 47-95165 French Fr. 5.73974 Krone ... 7-53221 E ... 0.51300 Irish 1... 0-51300 Lire ... 718.54296 Luc. Fr. 47-95195 Guilders ... 3.28156 U.S. 5... 1,11342 gain for the year was accounted for by wage and salary disburse-ments, which rose 10 percent to \$691.5 billion. Farm income rose \$6.6 billion

lo \$29.9 billion and dividend income was up by Sf.9 billion to \$27.8 billion. In another report, the department said that business invento-November-the birgest gain in

showed a strong gain-the second largest in four months, Inventories of all businesses elimbed 53.14 billion in November to a seasonally-adjusted \$215.56 billion from \$212,42 billion in

when stocks had risen s2.06 billion Manufacturers' sales climbed \$2.72 billion, or 1.8 percent, to

The stock - to - sales raiso se-

mained unchanged at 1.41.

Living Costs Up 9% Last Month In W. Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Jan. 16 AP-DJ .-- West Germany's cost-of-living index rose 0.9 percent in December and was u. 7.8 percent from December, 1972, the Federal Statistics Office reported to-

The office said the average increase in the index for all of 1973 was 6.9 percent conpared with a rise of 55 per-

cent in 1972. The December Index was 122.9 (1970 equals 100) compared with 121.8 in November. There was no year-earlier index comparison as the basis for the index was changed to 1970 from 1962 in the second

cluome light heating oil and

fuels for motor vehicles, the

December rise was 0.4 percent

ball of 1973. The office noted that, ex-

Peace Hopes Spur Prices On Wall St.

Dow Index Gains 9.7 But Volume Is Low

By Alexander R. Hammer NEW YORK, Jan. 16 'NY I -The slock market made its second consecutive advance today as investor were buoved by the hopes that some progress was being mad in the Mideusl disengagement negotiations being conducted by Secretary of State

Analysis pointed out that mi-vestors are aware of the possilaiste that an agreement between Israel and Egypt could allow a relaxation of the Arab oil boy-

The market's performance was refacted by the Dow Jones un-dustrial average, which closed up 9.69 points at 856 0%, its high for the session. Advances on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered declines by 950 to 453 A total of 14 issues hit 1973-74

bon shares trout 17.25 pul-Lon shares on Tuesday. Analysis attributed part of in-

The opening of trading on the exchange was delayed for la min-ntes because of a problem stemming from intermission of orders by computer facilities at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest brokerage firm, which accounted for 12 per-

70 7 9, Alaska Interstate 1 1 4 10 IBM, another firm spot, climb-ed 4 5 8 10 243 3 4. Yesterday, 10

reported higher earnings for the fourth quarter and full year.

among the chemicals, while General Motors and Ford ad-

in the airlines group, which was the subject of favorable comment in a Reulers report. However, gold mining shares etreated, sithough they showed some recovery from early levels

Dome Mines was off 3 5 8 to 180, ASA 2 1 2 to 82. Homestake Mining 3 1 2 to 95 1 2, and Campbell Red Lake 3 5 8 to Prices advanced in light trad-

change. The Amex index rosc 0.87 to 94.68. On the NASDAQ index of alocks tracked over-the-counter, the industrial average rose 145

Britain Borrowed

\$2.5 *Billion in '73* LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP-DJ) .-

showed. Borrowings in other currencies were 556 million Swiss francs about \$165 million, 100 million deutsche marks and 475 million Belgian !rancs (about \$11.1 mil-

The ligures were released in a wrnien reply to a question by Peter Shore, a Labor member of Parliament.

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST CO. OF NEW YORK representing shores of

from November.

1st Series Convertible Preferred Stock

-Wall Street, 23 (ADR Section), New York. -Lombard Street, 33, London. -Avenue des Arts, 27. Brussels. -Place Vendûme, 14, Paris.

Frankfurt. -Banea Morgan Vnnwiller S.p.A.: Via Armorari, 14. Milan.

—Banca Morgan Vonwiller S.p.A.: Via Boneompagni, 27, Rome, —Bank Mees & Hope: Herengracht 548, Amsterdam, —Kredietbank S.A.L.: 37 Rue Notre-Dame, Luxemboorg.

lows while 11 reached new highs. Turnover on the exchange conimued light but roce to 14.93 nul-

ing tollowing the recent decline in the market.

tem of securities traded on the Big Board in 1972. In the oil and pipeline group, Atlantic Richfield rose 2 3 4 to 100, Standard of Ohlo 3 1 2 to 28 14, Williams 19 to 66 34, and Banister Continental 1 3 4 to 20 3 8 on the American Stock

Burroughs picked up 6 3.4 to 192 3.4, Polaroid 2 3 8 to 77, and Xerox I I.4 to 113 1.9. Du Pont rose 2 1 2 to 165

vanced a point or more in the TWA picked up 1 1 9 to 15 3 4

after an upturn in the price of gold bullion in Loudon.

ing on the American Stock Ex-

Britain's nationalized industries. local authorities and other public bodies borrowed \$2.517 billion last year, as well as smaller amounts in other foreign currencles, government figures released today

the foreign currency debts this year was estimated at about

A Correction The percentage gains in yesleadar a report of International Business Machines' profit in the fourth quarter and year were inverted. The profit meren o should be 38 percent in the quarter and 23 percent in the

Scorer Depository Receipts issued by

BAXTER TRAVENOL INTERNATIONAL CAPITAL CORPORATION

A distribution of \$0.15 per depositary share—subject to deduction of all applicable local taxes—will be made payable on and after January 22, 1974, upon presentation of coupon N° 4, at the -Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York:

-Bockenheimer Landstrasse, 8.

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Germany Signs

Contract for Gas

BONN, Jan. 16 (AP-DJ).-A

contract for the delivery of up

to 6 billion cubic meters of nat-ural gas from the Ekofisk fields in the North Sea to West Ger-many was signed here today be-tween Germany and Norway.

The Economics Ministry said deliveries would probably start in

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New Yo	rk Stock	Exchange Tra	dino	-4973-74- Stocks and Sts. Net High, Low. Olv. In S P/E 103s, High Low Last. Carge	-4973-34 Stocks and Sie, Met High, Low, Div. in \$ P/E 100s, High Low Lest, Chica	High, Low, Div. In S P/E 103s High Low Last Ch
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Price Yer Witz. 45 Iron 2. Fdry Vy, ind. 137 Steat scrap No. 107). 474 1. 488 140. 239 140. 230 151 160. 305 150. 305 150. 30	Pitt.1, son 131.00 . 132.00 . 132.00 . 132.00 . 132.00 . 132.00 . 132.00 . 132.00 . 132.00 . 132.00 . 146.47 .	CHICAGO PUTURES Prev Open Nigh Law Close Close WHEAT MAY 5.73 5.74/2 6.59 5.69 5.90 MAY 5.50 4.51 5.36 6.44 5.57	Sales: Jan 130: Feb 1675; Mar 548; Apr 125; May 114; Jun 46. LIVE HOGS Feb 46.50 47.50 44.50 47.70 47.20. Apr 44.50 47.50 44.25 47.20 46.80 Jun 44.00 48.93 48.10 48.40 48.80 Jun 48.00 48.93 48.10 48.40 48.80 Aug 47.60 48.10 47.20 47.50 a07.80 Oct 45.60 45.95 45.25 45.57 45.55 Dec 45.50 45.25 45.45 84.57 45.55	389 184 UAL Inc	27% 17% Water 1, 58 127 16% 16% 16% 17% 17% Water 1, 58 127 13 487 23 48 - 18 25% 14% 487 25% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14	2-Salat in full. Unless otherwise noted, rates or dividends in the forgons table are annual disburtements based on the lasquarterly or semi-annual declaration, special or evidendation or payments not designated as regular articentified in the following loginates. a-Alsa extra or extras, b-Annual rate plus stoc dividend, c-Liquidating dividend or paid is preceding 12 months, h-Declared or said after sloc dividend or said up k-Declared a polic his, year
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13.42 s, July 1 11.80 s, March Woot: March 215.5 b, Dec, 2 211.8 b. Cocos: Marc 45.23, Sept. 47.5 Copper: Jan.	Mo, 11: March 14.39, May 12.62 a, Sept. 11.94 s. Oct. 10.70, May 10.20 s. 1230.0 b. May 218.0 b, Oct. 16.0 s. March 213.0 a, May th. 52.48. May 60.10, July 10, Dec. 46.12, March 44.27, 58.30. March 24.00, May	Jan 6.09 6.17 6.02% 6.13 6.17 Mer 6.19 6.25 0.10% 0.20 6.23% May 6.24 6.31 6.10 6.27 0.31	Fab 57.50 \$8.20 \$6.20 a86.80 b\$7.50 Mar Sales: Feb 2620; March 964; May 315; July 221; Aug 60; Feb 11; March 0. Open Interast: Feb 2630; March 2272; May 1074; July 1342; Aug 464; Fab 199; March 3. b—Bid: a—Asked: n—Neminal.	To The Universal JO : 146 6 To 8 Thirty Si Universal pie 250 90 90° 90 1 20 26 Unit Brands 6 5 84 84 84 12 1374 Unit Brands 6 5 84 84 84 12 1374 Unit Dra Unit Dr. Do 16 87 84 14 12 1374 Unit Unit Dr. Do 16 87 87 87 17 17 17 180 The Unit Dr. John J. Do 17 17 17 17 181 25 U Ji. Jim J. Do 7 8 27 27 27 4 10 181 25 U Ji. Jim J. Do 7 64 84 01 5 10 181 3 U Jarbik 1.04 1 6 184 187 1872	#1 24 Webb Del E 5 14 P4 31 34 11 11 12 77 WearUnit pf 3 50 1 10 14 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	vi- in bankrupicy ar receivership or being represented under the Bankrupicy Act, or securities assumed such companies. In-Poration issue subject to interest equalization tax. Years high and tow range does not include change in tatest days trading. Where a split or 55ck dividend amounting a per cent or more has been paid the year's high-to-range and dividend are shown for the new stock only
82.10, July 81.0 Dec. 78.60, Jan	00. Bept. 60.00. Oct. 79.50.	Jan. 24.95 25.30 24.50 25.30 25.30 Mer 22.95 21.40 22.50 21.10 21.20				

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

Cash and due from banks	Ca	nsolida	ded s	tale	mei	nt o	l c	OT	dit	ioz	D	ece	mber 31, 1973
U.S. Treasury securities	A	sets											
Obligations of U. S. government agencies 63,958,468 Obligations of states and political subdivisions 631,552,224 Other investment securities 345,406,651 Frading account securities 781,268,818 Federal funds sald and securities 87,025,000 Loans 10,470,338,951 Premises and equipment 89,206,053 Customers acceptance liability 252,613,807 Other assets 820,306,652,506 Total assets \$20,306,652,506 Liabilities Demand deposits \$5,763,937,626 Lime deposits \$5,763,937,626 Lime deposits \$5,763,937,626 Lime deposits \$1,11,308,348 Deposits inforeign offices 6492,031,677 Total deposits 9,111,308,348 Deposits inforeign offices 1,568,892,490 Other liabilities for borrowed money 750,980,169 Decrued taxes and expenses 274,328,332 Liability on acceptances 254,112,021 Dividend payable 19,190,000 Convertible debentures of a subsidiary (44%, due 1987) 50,000,000 Lortgage payable 16,155,353 that liabilities 518,920,174,747 Deserve 10,000,000 Lortgage payable 10,1960 Lortgage layable 10,1978) \$100,000,000 Lortgage layable 10,1978) \$100,000,000 Lortgage layable 10,500,000 shares \$171,110,960 Lortgage layable 10,500,000 shares \$170,000,000 Lortgage layable 10,000,000 Lortgage layable 1	Ca	sh and d	ue fa	d m	anks	:							\$ 6,065,432,530
Obligations of states and political subdivisions 631,552,224 Other investment securities 345,406,651 Frading account securities 781,268,818 Federal funds sold and securities 87,025,000 Loans 10,470,338,951 Fremises and equipment 89,206,053 Outstomers acceptance liability 252,613,807 Other assets 860,806,296 Total assets \$5,763,937,626 Liabilities Demand deposits \$5,763,937,626 Lime deposits 3,111,308,348 Deposits inforeign offices 6492,031,677 Total deposits 6492,031,677 Total deposits 75,367,277,651 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 1,568,832,490 Other liabilities for borrowed money 750,980,109 Occurred taxes and expenses 274,328,332 Liability on acceptances 254,112,021 Lividend payable 19,190,000 Convertible debentures of a subsidiary (4½%, due 1987) 50,000,000 Lortgage payable 16,155,353 that liabilities 518,920,174,747 Deserve or possible Ioan lasses \$171,110,960 Deposits in ore (5%, due 1992) 91,000,000 Deposits in ore (9,500,000 shares) \$237,500,000 Deposits inforeign office 817,79,841,408 in the above statement acceptage as col- Total liabilities, reserve, and capital accounts \$20,306,652,506	U.	S. Treas	ary se	curit	ies .								459,043,678
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Semand deposits	Dtł	er asset	s					•				٠.	860,806,296
Separate	. 7	Total ass	ets .										\$20,306,652,506
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Time deposits	ටය	mand de	posits										\$ 5.763.937.626
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### 19,190,000 #### 19,190,000 ##### 1987)	c	rued tax	es and	l exp	CIISE	\$.							274,328,232
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(41/15, due 1987). 50,000,000 fortgage payable 16,155,353 ther liabilities 619,248,831 Total liabilities \$18,920,174,747 teserve or possible Ioan Iasses \$171,110,960 apital accounts apital nates (63/25, due 1978) \$100,000,000 apital notes (556, due 1992) \$91,000,000 cockholder's equity: apital stock, \$25 par value (9,500,000 shares) \$237,500,000 arplus 427,085,000 andivided profits 359,761,799 Total stockholder's equity 1,024,366,799 Total liabilities, reserve, and capital accounts \$20,306,652,506		_	-								•	•	19,190,000
### Interstance 16,155,353 ### Interstance 16,155,353 ### Interstance 170,248,831 ### Total liabilities \$18,920,174,747 ### Reserve \$171,110,960 #### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ###						a su	ıbsi	idia	гy				
ther liabilities				-	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
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or possible loan lasses	1	otal liab	litics			·	•	•	•	•	•	- \$	18,920,174,747
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apital nates (63% %, due 1978) \$ 100,000,000 apital nates (5% due 1992)	or	possible	Ioan l	asse	5 .	•	•	•			•	- \$	171,110,960
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pital stock, \$25 par value (9,500,000 shares). \$ 237,500,000 arplus	-		•	_	199	92)	•	•	•	•	•	•	91,000,000
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Total stockholder's equity	_				•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
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sets carried at \$1.779.941.408 in the above statement were uledged as col-					•		•	•	-		•	.—	
sets carried at \$1,779,941,408 in the above statement were pledged as col-	T	otal liabi	lilies,	rese	T!E, 2	and	ca]	pīta	l ac	CO	triu	5 \$.	20,306,652,506
sets carried at \$1,779,941,408 in the above statement were pledged as col-													
eral for borrowings, to qualify for fiductory powers, to secure public	sel	s carried a	t \$1,7	79,94	1,408	in t	he	zboz	e 51	ate	nen	et av	ere pledged as col-

Paris Office 14, Place Vendome

Offices also in New York, London, Brussels, Antwerp, Frankfurt, Düsseldorf, Munich, Zurich, Milan and Rome (Banca Morgan Vonwiller S.p.A.), Tokyo, Nassau

Representative offices in Madrid, Beirut, Sydney, Hong Kong. Sãa Paulo, Caracas

Morgan Guaranty International Bank of San Francisco

Morgan Guaranty International Bank of Houstan

ELLMORE C. PATTERSON Chairman of the Board

WALTER H. PAGE President

J. PAUL AUSTIN The Coco-Cola Company

R. MANNING BROWN JR. Chairman of the Board New York Life Insuronce Company

CARTER L. BURGESS Chairman Flagship International, Inc.

FRANK T. CARY Chairman and President International Business Machines Corporation

W. GRAHAM CLAYTOR JR. President, Southern Railway System

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CHARLES D. DICKEY JR. Chairmon and President Scott Paper Company

JOHN T. DORBANCE JR.

Chairman of the Board Campbell Soup Company

LEWIS W. FOY President, Bethlehem Steel Corporation

THOMAS S. GATES

HOWARD W. JOHNSON Choirmon of the Corporation Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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RALPH F. LEACH

Chairman of the Executive Committee

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OWARD J. MORGENS Choirman of the Board The Procter & Gamble Company

EWITT PETERKIN JR. Vice Choirmon of the Boord

ONALD E. PROCENOW President Western Electric Compony, Incorporated

THOMAS RODD Vice Chairman of the Board

OLCOTT D. SMITH

Choirmon, Executive Committee Actna Life and Casualty Compony

HENRY S. WINGATE Director and Chairman Advisory Committee The International Nickel Company of Canodo, Limited

COMMODITY FUTURES

ynoma trading company, spa

35 Rue des Paquis, CH-1211 Geneva 2, Italy. Without obligation send information explaining how I can invest as little as \$5,000, and how Synoma's program can work

Name:

The ministry said that the contract, resulting from negotiations that started in 1972, lays the basis for delivering the gas through a pipeline that will be constructed I have/have not traded commodifies. for this purpose.

Page 10 International Bonds Traded in Europe Midday Indicated Prices NORDIC Highlights of Results for 1973 PROVISIONAL FIGURES **31 DECEMBER 1973** 6,000 Share Capital issued and paid Subordinated Loan 1982 Retained Profits Current and Deposit Accounts 144,152 Loans and Advances under one year over one year

Total Assets 166,854

Profit for the year after taxation

Shareholding banks: Den norske Creditbank

Kansallis-Osake-Pankki

Svenska Handelsbanken

Nordic Bank House

41-43 Mincing Lane

Telephone: 01-626 9651

London EC3R 7SP

Telex: 887654

Helsinki

BROKERS FOR

Vista 9.12 9.97 West Voyag 9.53 10.42 Ziegler European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies) ELLIS AG ZUERICH GlaxoGr. 3.72
GLUni.81.(A) 2.04
GLUni.81.(A) 1.16
NawKer-Sidd. 1.20
NawKer-Sidd. 2.80
Nudbon Bay. 4.70
Imps. 0.78
Mar85peri. 2.02
Imps. 0.78
Mar85peri. 2.07
Nichols. 0.59
Pleasey. 0.07
RandMines. 2.07
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RandMines. 2.07
Thora (A) 2.72
Thora (A) 2.72
Thora (A) 2.72
Tube Invest. 2.74
Tube Invest. 2.75
Union Cor. 0.96
Wast Deem. 2.76
Wast Deem. 2.76
Wast Deem. 2.76
Wast Notd. 1.36
Woolworth. 2.70
West Orles. 2.70
Wast Notd. 1.36
Woolworth. 0.49 Weinplatz 6
Phone: 274147. Telex: 63641. Amsterdam GLUni.81.(A) Albert Holin
Algembark.
Amrobeck.
Ardam.
Fokker.
Fokker.
Holland-Am.
Holland-Am.
K.L.M.
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Mutual Funds

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76% S Bio Dynam 19% 3% Blessing 40 8 4% 4% **Toronto Stocks**

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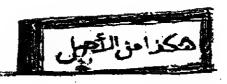
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B

.3

BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A beginner learns that in no-trump he should develop the longest combined suit in the partnership hands. This is a good general guide, but he eventually finds cases in which solidity is more important than length, A case in point is the diagramed A more experienced South will deal, taken from George Coffin's consider the chances of developfamous collection of single-

dummy problems.

North has a close decision in responding to one diamond. Most players would bid one no-trump or two clubs, but there is nothing wrong with two diamonds for four-card major hidders. Those who insist on five cards for major-suit openings would have to worry about the possibility that opener has 4-4-3-2 distribution, and that two diamonds would be a three-three fit.

All roads would lead to three no-trump, although perhaps not from the South side, With the auction shown, West leads 2

-NORTH ↑ 72 ♥ 1 10 3 WEST EAST SOUTH (D) A K 10 9 O A Q O 8 6 5 3 2

The bidding: South West North East 2 ♦ Pass I O Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass West led the heart six.

that nine tricks will prove easy to make. If he complacently takes a diamond finesse at the second trick he will have occasion to complain about the fates that gave East two tricks in dia-

ing clubs instead of diamonds. The club suit appears good for four tricks, but the difficulty lies in making use of them before the defense can make heart tricks. A neat solution is available. South must make sure that his second heart trick is won in the dummy rather than in his own hand. After winning the first trick he must cash two club winners and then lead to the diamond ace. On a third chib lead South tosses his heart ace, and West is in. If he continues hearts dummy acquires the necessary quick entry to cash the clubs and

diamond. This line of play, a far from obvious one, guarantees nine tricks against any distribution of the opponents' cards.

South has nine + icks: four clubs,

two hearts, two spades and one



THE AMBASSADOR AND THE SPY

By Vincent Brome. Crown. 245 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

T was a sensible precaution to print the words "a suspense novel" on the cover of "The Ambassador and the Spy" because the book is so well written that many readers might never have known. Though guns are fired and one of the two principal characters is a spy, Brome's book could, if he chose, have come naked into the world as a novel, without the qualifying adjective. In fact, I wonder why all novels should not have this encouraging legend on their covers to remind readers that suspense is as much the business of art as it is of entertainment. Have you read the suspense novel "Crime and Punishment" by Fyodor Dostoevski?
"The Good Soldier" by Ford
Madox Ford? "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville?

"The Ambassador and the Spy opens with a man named Robinsohn hammering on the gates of a British embassy, demanding sanctuary. Only a few minutes behind him are other men, determined to shoot him down. He does not know though that they are the lesser threat, that in the embassy he can save his skin only at the cost of losing his soul. The inviolability of this sanctuary—which was once the business of the church - applies only in a very special sense. Once you are inside, you are protected against a foreign government but not against your own. You will not be tortured, but you may

be tickled to death. In making an ambassador host to a spy, Brome is amusing himself and us with an ironic juxtaposition. The ambassador is a creature of codes honor, dignity, integrity and so on-while the spy is essentially a decoder, one who translates the emphemisms of diplomacy into the profanities of force. Politics has made them strange bedfellows, and now neither can sleep soundly.
The embassy is in "Veralia," a

small country under the in-fluence of the Soviet Union. The British and the Veralians have been negotiating an important "chromium" deal - which is no more obscure than anything else more obscure than anything else in today's ceaseless negotiations—but Robinsohn's arrival has nest the process in its penultimate insincerity, only one dissimulation away from success. Hand him over, the Veralians warn, or the deal is off.

it is that makes Robinsohn so valuable to them. When asked about his allegiances, the spy answers: I work for the side that tolerates me." His purpose in this life is, he says, "to accommodate death." His identity, or The New York Times.

character, he dismisses as a mer-"cover." And all the while, as he speaks to the ambass his expressionless face managed to convey a was it a vacancy? as if he were in snother place listening simultaneously to a quite different and much more

profound conversation." The ambassador is troubled by the grosion of values, the infinite perspective of specious ness," which the spy represents, white Robinsohn is unnerved by the erosion of his miblistic efficiency in the conventional chaos of the embessy. Life here is being undermined not by the tension of residing m a hostile country, but by another sort of strain altogether: by sex.

The first secretary's wife is having an affair with a Vershan intelligence agent disguised as a lawyer. The ambassador's secre-tary—whose clothes are "almost transvestite in their determination to impose femininity on her flat chest and square shoulders' —is having an affair with another Versian intelligence agent disguised as a journalist. The military attaché is drinking himself to death, trying to repress his homosexuality. The ambassador's wife, who is

cheated of her conjugal rights by the pressures of her husband's career, falls to teasing the spy. who has a mother finition. The ambassador himself is frustrated by his teen-age daughter who—in spite of her feminist and anticapitalist convictions wants him to finance an abortion. If I read him rightly. Brome is insinuating that democracy gives rise to particular types of behavior.

The figure of the ambassador dramatizes the death of one type, and Robinsohn the birth of another. The diplomat's life is little more than a neurosis expressed in a compulsive ritualism, the spy's symptomology is to merge himself in an equally compulsive efficiency. Yet each of these men is, in his own way, hero. And halfway between them, starved between equidistant appetites, lies humanity.

Just a diffident footnote. With

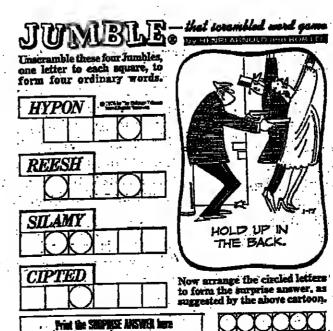
a less accomplished author, it would be precious to point this out, but I can't bear to see someone of Mr. Brome's quality misquoting as "sent abroad to lie" Sir Henry Wotton's delightful The ambassador can't do that, pur: "An ambassador is an hen-and so he tries to find out what est man sent to lie abroad for the commonwealth." Since I'm sure he appreciates the difference it can only have been a

Mr. Broyard is a critic for

DENNIS THE MENACE



WEATHER WE'VE HAD ALL YEAR ?"



mables: LEGAL MILKY VACUUM DEADLY Could be a degression in the country—A VALLEY **CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

1 San Francisco's

11 Metric measures

7. Hacks

15 Askew

14 Indolent

16 Sports group:

Abbr. 17 Historic Greek

gate 19 Recipe measure:

hitter's symbol

"Cara Nome,"

e.g. —— en scène

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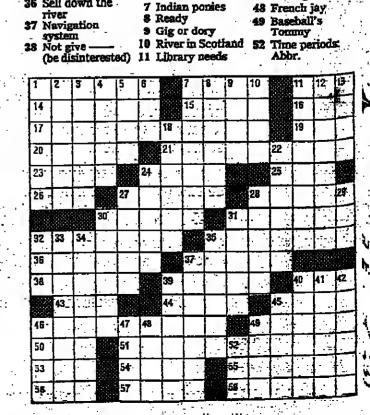
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"A VACATION? NOW? AN' MISS SOME OF THE BEST



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Yankees' Mantle-on 1st Try-and Ford Enter Hall of Fame



Mickey Mantle: Quick entrance into Hall.

NEW YORK, Jan 16 (UPI).—Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, two "rollicking rogues" during the New York Yankers" glory years under Casey Stengel, were elected today to baseball's

Mantia is only the seventh player to gain election into the Hall on his first year of eligibility. Ford fell 29 votes short last year when Warren Spahn was the nuly player elected in nation-wide balloting by 10-year veterans of the Baseball Writers

To be elected, Mantle and Ford each had to appear on 75 percent of the ballots. This year 365 ballots were cast, which meant they had to be named on at least 272 to be enshrined in the Hall at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Mantle had 322 and Ford 284. Robin Roberts, a Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, drew the third highest total with 224 as he failed to make the grade. Ralph Kiner had 215. Nine other players drew 100 or more votes. Mantle, 42, joins Spahn, Ted Williams, Stan Musiai, Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller and Sandy Konfax as the only players elected in the first balloting after a retirement period of at least Cive-years.

Ford, 45, made a tremendous splash as a Yankee rookie in 1950 with a 9-1 won-lost record and it was no secret the left-hander was certain he had the credentials to make ft into the Hall on his second shot at the balloting.

"Neither Mickey or I ever talked about getting into the Hall after we retired." Ford said. "If I did have a chance, though, I always felt I wanted to be taken in the same year as Mickey. Other strong candidates among the 45 possibilities submitted the writers were former National League home run king Ralph Kiner, who missed by 49 votes last year. Atlanta Brave manager Eddie Mathews, seven-time 20-game winner Bob Lemon and Roger Maris; who broke Babe Ruth's single-season home run record when he hit 61 homers in 1961.

Mantle, whose 536 career homers place him sixth on the all-time list, and Ford, who won 236 games during his career, played on 12 and 11 Yankee championship teams, respectively, between 1950 and 1964. They were also noted for their free interpretation of training rules established by managers Stengel and Ralph Houk and were among the players involved in the famous Conscabana incident-in which a fight broke out with a customer which led to the trading of Billy Martin and Hank

One of the most powerful sluggers in baseball history, Mantle, a switch-hitter, combined speed and power to a re-markable degree. He compiled a 298 batting average during his career, was the American League's home oun king four times and won the triple crown in 1256 when he batted .353, hit 52 homers and drove in 130 runs. His career total of 536 homers is surpassed only by Ruth, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Frank Robinson and Harmon Killebrew.

Much of Mantle's 18-year major league career was plagued by leg injuries. He came up to the majors as a flect-focked centerfielder but closed out his career in 1968 as a first baseman. He batted more than 300 10 times and also had 18 World Series bome runs. He was named the American League's most

valuable player three times.

Ford, a 5-10 left-hander with a variety of pitches, had a 236-106 won-lost record for a .690 percentage, the highest in history for a pitcher with more than 200 victories. He was a 20-game winner twice and had a 10-8 record in World Series mpetition. He also holds the World Series record of pitching 33 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings.

"This has to be my biggest thrill in baseball," said Mantle, no longer the Commerce, Okia, "aw shucks" kid who broke min the majors in 1951. "It's probably the greatest because both Whitey and I made it, I thought he should have been elected



Whitey Ford: A short wait for Fame.

Wins All-Star Contest

NBA West Holds Off East

By Leonard Koppett

SEATTLE, Jan. 18 (NYT) .- A "gll-star game with better-thanand a closer fourth quarter than Seemed likely wound up as a 134-123 victory for the West last night before a capacity crowd of 14,360.

Off to a 20-5 lead in the first Fire minutes, the West seemed " : fully in charge with a 25-point iead during the second quarter and a 66-47 half-time margin. Then the East, able to play three Boston Celtics and two New York Knicks as a unit, opened the second half with a 14-0 spurt gigthat made the game competitive. However, the West answered back to 13 points, and started the last quarter with what should have been a commutable 101-85

Instead, a pattern that seems endemic to the NBA suddenly emerged: The trailing team, playing aggressively, miraculously avoided committing a foul while the leading team was with six within the first ___charged with six within the first our minutes. So presently it ras 109-101, with 7:48 to play. nd anybody's game. It got as close as 112-117 with

ix minutes left, and 120-117 with :20 to go. But vital baskets by lob Lanier-which led to his rinning the most valuable player ward-and Kareem Abdul-Jabar kept the West safe down tha tretch and the clincher was a ebound baskat by Kareem that rapped it up at 134-123 going ato the final minute.

All in all., it was a more com-etitive and physically active ame than recent all-star games ave been. Reduction of the quads to 12 players and elminaon of the requirement that every sam be represented helped give oth coaches the West's Larry

now 2-0 in all-star games) and Tom Heinsohn of Boston (who is 1-2) handled their opportunities

Heinsohn, trailing, had to make the most noticeable changes, and two major ones paid off. The combination of Dave Cowens. John Havlicek, Jo-Jo White, Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier was truly a team, and its works at the start of the second half prevented 2 runaway.

In the fourth quarter, when the West lead grew again, Heinsohn played Lou Rudson, elected as a starting forward, in backcourt with Pete Maravich, using Elvin Hayes up front with Covens and Rudy Tomianovich llater DeBusschere) for maximum firepower to close the gap. Maravich, 0-for-7 in the first half, responded with three baskets and Rudson with three to help do the job.

With the margin down to three points and three minutes to play, he switched back to Frazier and White, and although the West took command at that point the maneuvering was classic

Tanler wound up with 24 points and 10 rebounds, and Spencer Haywood had just as good sta-tistics, with 28 points, 11 rebounds and five assists. The West backcourt got good scoring from Gall Goodrich and timely fourthquarter help from Geoff Petrie. Chet Walker and Rick Barry

selection rules matched them as starters against Hudson and Havlicek: "Look at this, fellows" said

Lanier holding up his trophy. "you're the ones who got it

Coach Suspended

SEATTLE, Jan. 16 (NYT) -The first suspension of a coach in the history of the National Basketball Association was imposed on Dick Motta of Chicago, along with a \$2,000 fine. Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

in announcing the disciplinary action, made it clear that ft was for the cumulative behavior of the fiery coach, who is also the elub's general manager, rather than for any one incident.

"When a series of fines and other disciplinary actions, both publicized and unpublicized, falled to improve the situation. I twice called Motta into my office for discussions," Kennedy's for-mal statement read. The last such meeting took place in my office in New York on Oct. 8. 1973, the day before the start of the season."

assumed additional responsibilities. But on Jan. 4 there was an incident here in Scattle that provided the last straw. After the game, he blocked the path of the referees, kicked the 24second clock and other equipment, "placed his hand on the person of one of the game offi-cials at least twice," and used obscene language for all to hear.

By Red Smith

the closed-circuit television last

January when George Foreman

swatted Joe Frazier loose from

the heavyweight championship of

title match between Poreman

and Ken Norton on Friday at a

news conference in Los Angeles.

The bout is penciled in for March

25 but the site has not been

chosen. Los Angeles was picked

for the announcement because

Foreman is headed that way

from Texas and Norton is just

Last time a Foreman-Norton

match was in the news. the re-

port was that it would be held

elther in Jamaica, where George

Now, according to Hank Schwartz

of Video Techniques, several loca-

tions within the United States

are under consideration because

Foreman is no longer insisting

This seems to suggest cither a)

that the champion believes he

can reach an accommodation with the Philadelphia group that

owns 25 percent of him or be

that he is resigned to the fact

that doing his boxing in some

other land would not prevent

the group from attaching his

Split Up

nothing for atopping José Roman in Tokyo The Philadelphia group

that the fight he held abroad.

won the title or Rio de Janeiro

down the coast in San Diezo.

world, expects to announce a



AFTER THE BALL-The West's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar juggles ball and the East's Dave Cowens lunges for it in the National Basketball Association's all-star game.

Zechmeister Wins Slalom

W. German Girl Skis to 3d Straight

LES DIABLERETS, Switzerland, Jan. 18 (AP: .- Christa Zechmeister, 16, of West Germany, a petite blonde who likes judo and mountain climbing for her summer workouts, today won her third straight slalom in a World Cup race that saw the vastly improved Americans place three skiers among the top ten.

The 5-foot-3, 115-pound winner, youngest and smallest in the top echelon of racers, came from be-hind with a fast second heat to total 82.54 seconds, Pabienne Serrat of France finished second 27 behind, followed by another West German, Rosi Mittermaier, 52 behind the winner.

Olympic gold medallist Barbara Cochran of the United States was fourth, 77 behind; fifth was American Cindy Nelson, who caused a sensation last weekend by beating Austrian superstar Annemarle Proell in the down-

Other North American leading finishers included Kathy Kreiner of Canada, seventh, and Barbara Cochran's vounger sister, Lindy,

Miss Proeil finished twelfth, adding no new points to her total of 163 in the World Cup standuigs, but she is still a heavy favor-Ite to win ber fourth cup title. "I gave all I had," Miss Zech-

meister said after her brilliant second run over the 300-meter course, one of the shortest on the circuit. It sloped a steep 160 meters and was staked out with 42 and 48 gates. A bright sun sent temperatures rapidly rising, making racing conditions difficult.

Ouly 34 of the 70 starters were officially placed. Patricia Emenet of France, who last year had been the best World Cup elaloni speclalist, was among those who dropped out for missing a gate,

race of the season," Miss Zechmeister said, flashing a smile,

After the first heat, she had still tied Cindy Nelson for fourth

teresden, thus became the slalens girl to beat in next month's world championships at St. Moritz.

"That world championships will

Ski Probe BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 16 de Ski has opened a probe of reported huge sums cached in by the world's leading skiers from ski-goods producers.

FIS president Mare Hedler of Switzerland-who also is a meniber of the International Olympic Committee-told the Swiss Sports Agency Vectorday the committee asked national ski federations for their comments and will dueues the whole issue at its next mect-ing in mid-February, after the world ski championships in Si

Hodler said the investmation follows a report recently lu the West German press that famous skiers received turns ranging from 146,000 francs to 269,000 francs 1\$43,000 to \$80,0001.

The skiers named in the report came from Austria, France, Italy, Switzerland and West Germany.

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World Cup Standings N. Mosets-Profil. Austria ... 163 H. Wenzel, Liestmentern ... 112 V.T. Nauly, heart ... 103 C. Zechinemier, W. Ger. ... 97

Box Score of All-Star Game

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·Busschera	8	0-0	16	Harwood	12	3-3	23
henser	3	1-2	. 7	Bing	2	1-1	5
onganorich	2	0-0	4	Van Liet	Đ	0-0	0
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NHL Results

Tuesday's Games Tancouver 4, Toronto 2 (Lever, Fisherty, Schmaotz, Hunn; Ullman Minaesota 5, St. Lonis 3 (Goldsworbty Hextall, Stanfield 2; Plants 2, Sa-Los Angeles 2, Montresl 1 (Berry, urpny: Wilson; New York Islanders 4. Allapta 3 Jenning, J. Potvin 3, Cameron; anary, Leller, McCreary;



farry-world for winter holidays The botel surrounded by spow-covered forests; skillfrs, skilchool and erosecountry-skiing at the doorstep, walking paths, curling and skating rinks. Elegant swimming pool with some and sun terrace. Bar, dapting. Restaurant français alse Mirotro

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TOURNAMENT. Boston D. 92, Harvard 90, Boston Coll. 65, Northessiern 50. East Hobari 77, Rochester Tech 75.

Catholic U. 79, Towaco St. 61, Va. Commonwealth 107, Cornell 64, Va. Commonwealth 107. Cornell 64. Virginia St. 97. Campbell 70. Johns Hopkins 65, Western Maryland \$6. Transylvania 74, Ind. 6t (Evanstille) Wash-Lee 73. Emery-Henry 57.

Midwest Natre Dame 194. Georgetown (B.C.) Muskingum 69. Kenyon 57.

Baylor 25, Rice 01, Oral Robotts 111, Neb.-Omaha 79, Drako M. Arkenss. St. 63. Texas 104, TCU 53.

Tuesday's Games

ABA Result ····· Tresday's Gamo Dish 20, Memphis 87 (Wite 27, Moon); Jones 17, Thompson 17).

College Basketball

attached his earnings for that performance. There have been reports about difficulties over a Japanese withholding tax, and there are recurring rumors to the effect that everybody except Robert Abplanalp owns a piece of the champion. - South

Kansan 13. Iowa St. 49.

Air Force 64, Wyoming 56.
Colorado 5t. 71. Denyer 65.
Oregon 5t. 86. Hawaii 62.
St. Mary's 72, Seattle Pac. 69.

WHA Results

Edmenton 4. Minnesota 1 (Wall, Lunde, Hamilton, Glinore: Arbourt, Los Angeles 6. Quebec 4 (Tardil 2, Walters 2. Thoma, Leblance: Guinding, Lacombe. Gaudotte. Berniar).

According to Kennedy, Motta promised that he would be a "changed man" now that he had

Foreman to Fight Norton and Money Problems National Sports, Ltd., owned and financed by the Jamaican government, promoted the Fractier-Foreman bout and various control of the sports and financed by the Jamaican the biggest names in George's added up to zero. However, Foresteen the biggest names in George's added up to zero. However, Foresteen the biggest names in George's man was rated No. 3 among perishable investment, he and as-NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (NYT).ager then. Now Foreman is supposed to be his own manager but much of his talking is done by Leroy Jackson, secretary of Foretrainer. And the Philadelphia group? Well, that started with

Barbra Streisand.

individuals elaimed finders' fees sociates agreed to advance Forefor helping to make the match. man about half a million dollars Dick Sadier was Foreman's man-in return for 50 percent of his ancillary income for the next 10 years. Foreman received about \$250.000 in cash and a guarantee of another quarter-million in inman Enterprises. Sadler is the stallments, and there were nther considerations including an insurance package. Marty Erlichman, manager of The deal did not cut Erlichman in on the fighter's "live" Erlichman got interested in purses but only on the income

Foreman in 1972 when George from radio-TV, films, and other

Tarkenton Donates His Money From Super Bowl to Charity

-Fran Tarkenton, quarterback I share enough of myself?"

of the Minnesote Whines her He said his concern for drug of the Minnesota Vikings, has donated his \$7,500 lusting share of the Vikings Super Bowl earn-

ings to two charities. Tarkenton told the Mirutapolis Star he made the decision be-fore the Super Bowl to give half his earning to Daytop Village drug rehabilitation program New York, and half, \$3.750. to the Minneapolis Association for Retarded Children,

Last time he was in New York, · He said, "the game has been George said he had received good to me financially. Sometimes I feel a little awkward when I meet and talk with people who need. I mean I look at my own life and say, "it's exciting and good and pros-percus." Then I remember all the noble words about trying to case the hardships of others. All "I consider it a privilege to of us try to belp some time or give in this way," Tarkenton other. But I think a person said.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 16 (AP). always has to ask himself, 'Do problems goes back a number of years. He has privately expressed concern over what he thinks is the increased use of drugs by professional football players. And, he said, a few days ago a teen-age nephew of his wife

> His contribution to the retaided children's organization will I nance outings at Indian Chief Camp in the Minntapolis-St. Paul area for about 50 retarded youngsters throughout Minnesota. Daytop Village is a self-help program that tries to return drug usera to a drug-free environment Tarkenton said that since 1966 Daytop has processed hundreds of young drug-users and only a few have returned to drugs.

died of an overdose of barbi-

Rival Hockey Leagues Agree to Peace

By Gerald Eskenazi NEW YORK, Jan. 16 :NYT). -The hitter, 18-month-long fend between the National Hockey

League and its rival World Hockey Association will end within a few days. The powerful NHL will agree to virtually every demand by the WHA eight weeks before the warring leagues are scheduled to begin a court fight that both

costly and long.

The major areas of agreement between the leagues, according to a reliabla source, are: • At least 15 exhibition games will be staged between NEL and WHA teams next September. • The WHA will drop its antitrust actions against the NHL,

sides believe would have been

lion to cover its legal costs up • Each league will recognize the other's contracts.

and will receive about \$1.5 mil-

At some future time, there it would not signal the beginning will be discussion on inter-league play, as well as a post-season mon draft. championship for the Stanley

"It takes a great load off everybody's mind and gets rid of a pile of expenses," said the source. The agreement comes at a

time when many observers believed that the WHA was on shaky ground. It was established in 1972 and received a big-league image when it hured the great Bobby Hull from Chicago for a \$1 million bonus. But every club in the league, now in its second season, has lost money.

Last Saturday, lawyers for both leagues met in Washington to discuss terms for mutual recognition. The WHA's governors then agreed to drop the new league's lawsuits if the NHL would go along with its demands. The source pointed out that, of merger negotiations or a com-"That's impossible under the present law," he said. "There will

be no merger between the As a result of the establishment of the WHA, salaries of NHL players jumped to \$44,000 a

man in 1972-73 from about

\$26,000 in 1971-72.

Probably the most hizarre case involved Derek Sanderson of the Boston Bruins. He jumped to the Philadelphia Blazers of the WHA for a long-term deal worth \$2.65 million. He received about \$40,000 in advance, and every two weeks his check came to \$26,000-with \$13,000 deducted for income taxes.

After scoring three goals and playing in eight games, he went back to the Brums and settled his contract with Philadelphia when the NHL formally agreed, for \$800,000.

of a match with either Frazier or lituhammad Ali. This promised some return for his backers, if not much.

By the time negotiations got rolling for a Frazier fight, Erlichman had assigned his mterest to a limited partership of Philadelphians. When this group heard that the fight was in the making, they pointed out that contract gave them the right of approval on matches Foreman sucd. charging that Erliebman had not performed according to the terms of the contract. Erlichman responded that the contract permitted him to assign his interest as he had

Before the bout in Jamaica, the contract was renegotiated and Foreman got \$14,000 mere for training expenses. Instead of 50 percent of the ancillaries, the Philadelphia group settled for 25 percent of everything, a far smaller figure because most of a champion's loot today comes from ancillarles. A division of the loot from Jamaica was agreed upon, and all went merry as you know what.

Winning the heavyweight championship made en abrupt change in Foreman, "As challenger," it was written here at the time, "he had walked erect and talked with every appearance of confidence but now there was a new assurance about him, an attitude of command and even a touch of arrogance. 'Okay,' he told the world press, 'if you have any questions you can direct 'em to me so we only have to say 'ein once.' When several volces rose at once, he rapped sharply for order. 'You want to fight, you should been on the card last night."

delphia what? What do I need with partners?" Before he went to Tekvo, the group filed sult. They are still in litigation. A long while ago, a man who was an original investor in Cloverlay. Inc., the group that underwrote Frazier when he turned pro. watched Joe dismantle Churalo in pld Madison Square Garden. "Never had so much fun for \$250 in my life," he said. For the Philadelphia

That was his attitude toward the press. Toward the Phila-

delphia group it was: "The Phila-

The Scoreboard

has it been for Foreman.

group it has been no fun, nor

Clark segred a marrow pointa decision over italian Salvanore Fabrizio in retain his European bantamweight title over 16 lo snather bout on the same program, souther both of the lame program, spitch and Commonwealth hearyweight chempion Danny McAllodeo of Britalo was beaten on points never 10 rounds by American Pat Dunean after broaking his last hand in the ascond round.

Countless disqualifications and spills brought considerable early confusion over the final results. This was my orest difficult

She explained that nerrousness cost her rainable split-seconds on the first heat but she is known for a make-lt-or-break-it an-

The pretty Bayarlan, who comes from the Alpine resort of Berch-

be a very close affair," Barbara Cochran said. "There are quite a few favorites now." The Olympic champion explained she had not felt completely at case in the race but was confident that she could still unprove before the title competitions gut

under way. API.-The executive committee

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Farewell to Candor

WASHINGTON.—Last week the White House announced an end to President Nixon's "Operation Candor." The reason given was that the President had laid

to rest all tha Watergate-related charges against him. With the release of the two white papers on TIT and the milk fund, the administration felt there were no further questions to be answered about Mr. Nixon's Buchwald role in all the



strange political happenings of

There was a certain amount of sadness in Washington when the White House made its announcement. Those most affected by the sbutting down of Operation Candor were the special staff at the White House who had worked so hard to bring the truth to the American people.

I went over there to see how they were taking it. Some secretaries were crying, several pross agents were cleaning out their desks. One Madison Avenue man was passing around champagne. Herman Diogenes, who had

headed up the operation, was ehaking hands with his staff. "Don't worry." he told a mimeo-graph operator, "if the President ever decides to tell the truth egain, we'll call you back."

"What do you want me to do with this photograph of Rose Mary Woods showing how she crased the 18-minute tape?" a secretary asked.
"Throw it sway," Diogenes said.

"It served its purpose."

"Should I put these copies of the President's income tax returns in a file box?" another secretary asked. "No, shred them, Someday

some anti-Nixon historian might try to make something of it."
"What do you want me to do with this picture of Lincoln?" an office boy asked. "Put it in the file box. We may need it again."

"It must be tough to close down an operation like this," I

plied, "Operation Candor will go down as one of the great achievements of the Nixon administration. We took a President whose credibility was at its lowest ebb, whose statements were being questioned every day, whose fi-naces were muddled by conflictink evidence, and we proved he

"How did you do it?"

was not a crook."

"By being completely frank with the American people. The President decided that certain questions of impropriety had to be answered. At Disney World he said he had never taken advantage of any of the usual tax gimmicks that most Americans use, such as attle, real estate and interest. He told the governors there would be no more bombshells over Watergate, and except for the 18-minute hum on one tape, there were none. He said he would explain his dealings with ITT and the milk fund to everyone's satisfaction—and he did. Thanks to Operation Candor, the Roper poll revealed last week, a whopping 21 percent of the American people do not believe that the President is guilty of any of the serious charges made against

"And you did all of that right here in this office?" I asked in

"I guess you could say that," Diogenes admitted, "But we couldn't have done it without the President. When you've got an impeccable product to sell, it's a lot easier. If you want the truth, were victims of our own success. When I recruited this staff for Operation Candor, I thought It would take three years to refute all the terrible things that were being said about the President. You can imagine my surprise when it took only three mooths to lay every charge to

"What do you plan to do now that Operation Candor is over?" I asked Diogenes.

"I think I'll go back to my old

"What's that?" "Selling used cars." Mary Blume.

The Projects, Past and Future, of Ustinov

things as Peter Ustinov (if indeed anyone else does) expects to be criticized by specialists and to be dismissed as one who can do everything because it all comes too easily to him. Actually, it doesn't.

"It's horribly difficult," says Ustinov in his Paris living room. He has shaved off his beard because he wants to travel light. 'If I don't make it seem effortless I don't think I can do it." On opening nights, for example, while everyone else trembles with perves, Ustinov always acts ley cool. "I must look like the Boston Strangler," he

Ustinov has more opening nights than anyone and in more places, the latest having been at the Parls Opera, where at the invitation of Rolf Liebermann he staged and designed the sets and costumes for Massenet's "Don Quichotte," an opera so rarely heard that the only recording Ustinov could find was Yugoslav, incomplete and took eight weeks to arrive.

When the dusted-off opera was preriewed at a UNESCO gala last weekend the Paris critics didn't moch like it. (The official premiere was Wednesday night.) "They said I betrayed Massenet," Mr. Ustinov says, "The only safe way not be betray him is not to play him, which

the French have done with great faithfulness for some time." Except for the familiar war horses. Massenet is not much heard. "In the French music Larousse, which is in many ways admirable, there is only a tiny space devoted to Massenet and no picture except a nasty contemporary caricature. While Paul

le Phlegm gets a picture seated at his

Paul le Phlegm! Come now, you've just de him up. Ustinov denies it and fetches the Larousse dictionary which has, indeed a picture of the composer (his name is tually spelled le Flem) at his table de travail while Massenet skulks smally on an

It is entirely possible that Peter Ustinov will be invited to conduct the works of Paul le Flem one day, but at the moment he feels, for so genial and kind a man, rather cross at the Paris critics' suggestion that, as he puts it, he is "tampering with their property even if they don't touch it themselves." It is interesting. Ustinov continues reflectively, how certain foreign words pass into other languages because they are too characteristic to be translated. "Imbroglio," he says, "It took the Italians to invent that. And fair play, And laissezfaire and chauvin . . .

Opera presents a great attraction and peril to men of the theater. Singers, says Ustinov, are easier to direct than actors



Peter Ustinov ... next opera in 1975.

because they are better prepared and are used to stepping in at a moment's notice. The only slight disadvantage is they are so obliging they do oot question the director. "They do anything so they can go on singing," Mr. Ustinov says.

"Opera," he says, "is a dream for a director because you can have climaxes that are more shattering than when people are just speaking. On the other hand," he adds, there are no sustained psychological insights. That's not what it's for."

"It's all experience," he says. "The stage itself seems so tiny after opera. One probably risks doing things in a more dar-

Part of the interest of opera is that it is in many ways abstract, Ustinov says. "Much of it is killed stone dead if you understand the words." He breaks into song: "I will hold myself cunningly concealed,' sings Madame Butterfly. As she's usually rather hig and the house is made of bamboo shoots, it's all quite difficult."

His Debut

Ustingy made his opera debut staging three short works at Covent Garden at the behest of Sir Georg Solti (one of them was a 19-minute monodrama by Schoenberg in which he thoughtfully kept the soloist still and moved the scenery around her). He has also mounted a "Magic Flute" and

last summer did a "Don Glovanid" at Edin-burgh which had a mixed recordion.

He was thought a terrible farceur for including two policemen in the finale of "Don Govanni." He says they are in the script and as they had nothing else to do in the finale, he had them measure the hole through which the don disappears. "After all," he says, "it's called a dramma

"I think Mozart had a sense of humpr. I think he'd be appalled by some of the performances now with Frendian overtones and undertones by the Jung in heart."

Ustinov seems to have more ancestors (including an Ethiopian-Swiss grandmother) than anyone, so it is no surprise that one of them composed the triumphal music for the entry of the allied troops into Paris in 1814. "Not because he was a particularly good composer, but because he was a particularly fast one," Ustinov says. No one had expected Napoleon to be defeated quite that soon and so an extremely rapid composer was required. Ustinov has no English blood, "I don't

need it, I have the passport," he points out. He considers himself a mongrel and is a great advocate of mongrelcy against purity. "Purity," he has said, "like perfection is an ideal which carries within it the seeds of nothingness of vacuum, of death ... It is merely an altarpiece of the conventional nagination, an abstract ideal of the pious, the aspiration of fanatics . . . the sterile gauze, the medicated wool pulled over our eyes by dangerous men, inquisitors, cranks,

mischief makers, self-appointed agents of

How much, suggests. Ustinov, we all benefit from mixtures, from mongrelcy. We buy German cars because of the workmanship-by Turks," he points out, "Of the royal houses, only the Russians and Yugoslavs seem to have picked monarchs from their own kind, the Swedes even selecting one of Napoleon's marshals io preference to anything they could find nearer home."

Impartial View

If Ustinov's mongreicy is in part the root of his versality, it also allows him an impartial view of the world's problems and, sad to say, he is as worried as anyone.

"There is an awful feeling of cods," be says. "What we know is slowly drifting away from us. I think it's quite clear every-one's playing the game by different rules." In a few days Peter Ustinov leaves Paris for several dozen projects, including a play he is writing. His next opera prodoction will be a Rossini work in Hamburg in 1975. "That seems soon enough," he says,

John Wayne Takes on PEOPLE: Students of Harvard



John Wayne (top center) in snowball barrage,

Actor John Wayne, 66 chomping on a cigar, rumbled into Harvard Square Tuesday on a 13-ton Army personnel carrier to take on the students of Harvard University. It was, said Wayne, "a little like being invited to lunch with the Borgias."

Wayne showed up in answer to a dare from the Harvard Lampoon to be questioned after the premiere of his new film "MCQ" in Harvard Square Theater Cambridge, Mass

On the way he was greeted with grins, cheers and snow-balls flung from dormitory windows. 'Right on Duke!" some of the crowd yelled as members of Troop D, of the 5th Armored Cavalry, batted away the snowballs. Wayne stopped smiling only when about 20 Indians tried to block his path-protesting the roles allotted to Indians in films. Police cleared them away, and there were no arrests. A military spokesman said that

the reason the cavalry reservists got involved in Operation Wayne was that it was good public relations. Also, "The 5th Cavalry fought in many of the battles that John Wayne fought in the

Inside the theater there were more wisecracks than debate. "What do you think of women's lib," someone acked. "I think they have a right to work anywhere they want to ... (long pause) ... as long as they have dinner ready when we want it." "Has President Nixon ever given you any sugges-tions for your movies? "No,

they've all been successful" that a wig you're wearing.
This is real hair. It's not mm But it's real hair."

Then the Lampoon pre-enthim with an award for his ner in appearing—the "brass bal award"-and he was made an hor orary colonel in the 187th Ir fantry Army Reserve by Cap George Skypeck.

"He was fantastir." said Lar. poon editor Walter Isaacse "He's tough. I guess if he ca handle all those cowbors an Injure, he can handle us."

Pinnist Liberace, 54, is being sued for \$1.5 million by a forme Moulin Rouge charus girl win claims she was defamed by hi published account of their mance. Journe Rio Barr, & filed suit in a Los Angeles cour Monday saying that Liberace recently published autobiograph got her all wrong. She claim that the account of their relationships the country of the country tionship implies that she was the entertainer's girlfriend, had been unchaste and had used their rela tionship for her own pecuniar gain. In his book, Liberary said that he and Miss Barr co-authored a series of syndicated articles entitled, "My Dates With Libe race.". In his autobiography, the pianist wrote "What finally hos ed me down and cooled me of was the discovery that Joanse had been paid a tidy sum by the newspaper syndicate to let them publish the details, of our re-

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